

Bert Price Charges:

'Social Workers Complete Strangers to Hard Work'

Social workers are complete strangers to hard labor, Bert Price (SC, Vancouver-Burrard) charged in the legislature last night, and immediately had members on both sides of the House taking issue with the statement.

He made the remark while

discussing the Oakalla prison system and advocating institution of a work system there to keep the men busy.

"Of course," he added, "you would have to send an enterpriser in to set it up. Social workers wouldn't do, because a social worker is a complete

stranger to hard labor. That's why they are social workers."

Welfare Minister Wesley Black sprang to the defense of his department, assuring Mr. Price that he was "completely in error."

"It may be that some social workers will apply themselves," Mr. Price conceded.

"but they aren't the kind of people who could make a living working for me," (Mr. Price has two shoe repair shops in Vancouver).

"They may be wonderful people to go around helping others," he concluded, "but when it comes to production they just haven't got it."

This drew immediate censure from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, who said that "the civil servants of the province have been done damage in the House tonight."

"I'm not surprised at the statement, in fact, I anticipated it," Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby) said. He quoted

statements in the civil servants' report calling the work of the social workers "beyond praise."

"We should not unjustly run down employees of the government," he concluded.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, obviously out to put an end to the matter, answered

that "I'm sure no such thing was meant by the member."

Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East) was next to have his shot at Mr. Price.

"Prisoners," he pointed out, "are free enterprisers that got caught."

Mr. Price would neither apologize nor comment further.

Telephone - EV 3-4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309

Circulation • • • EV 3-0725

Sports • • • • EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 70-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

*** 10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES



Heading back to berth at Victoria Machinery Depot after a day of exacting sea trials, the

new ferry Sidney will be turned over to the provincial government Friday. See Page 13.

—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

Calgary First with Invitation

Three Sites Scrap For Winter Games

B.C. Cabinet to Map Fight For '68 Winter Olympics

Provincial cabinet ministers will get down to business today on a campaign to have the 1968 Winter Olympics held at Garibaldi Park in B.C. Sidney Dawes, Canadian representative on the Olympic committee, and David Matthews, president of B.C. Amateur Athletic Association, will arrive by helicopter about 11 a.m. on the legislative buildings grounds and have lunch with the cabinet.

Don't Miss

Quake Toll Nears 6,000 (Page 2)

Junk Pounds, Pence Experts to Ask U.K. (Page 3)

We Were Right Eden Insists (Page 5)

Sect Children Freed by Court (Page 7)

Buyers' Resistance Causes NHA Slump (Page 9)

More TB Families Coming to Canada (Page 14)

There Will Be No Way of Life (John Crosby, Page 21)

Finch, Carole Guilty But Not of Murder (Page 30)

Negro Students Expelled (Page 31)

Bridge 25

Crossword 27

Comics 21

Financial News 9

Garden Notes 21

Radio Programs 24

Social 18, 19, 20

Sport 7, 10, 11

Television 23

Theatres 29



Long-Winded

Senator Russell B. Long, son of famed filibusterer Huey P. Long, Wednesday night set a record for the Senate's day-and-night civil rights debate. When he finished at 12:38 a.m. (EST), Long had spoken almost 9½ hours

against what he called "this bill to crucify the South." (See Page 7.)

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

President agents escorting the senator trotted "along with tears in their eyes also."

One demonstrator was hit

in the foot by a bullet and

others cut by sabres as

police sought to quell the riot.

Fire hoses were brought

into play.

</



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Of course I waited until the last day to buy my car licence. And I found that I had lost my licence application, and I had to get a new one.

I knew in advance that it would happen. Like a figure in a Greek play, I went through the motions of putting the licence application in a safe place, and resolving to buy the licence in plenty of time—while knowing that it was all wasted effort.

So it was with a sense of inevitability that I found myself in the lineup at Wicket Number One, upstairs at the Motor Vehicle Bureau. The licence form had disappeared, and somehow the last day had arrived.

I had plenty of company. The other people in the lineup were saying exactly the things I had been saying to myself: Why do they send out the forms so early? I put the things away carefully, so carefully that I couldn't find them; one day I'll learn not to wait until the last day, or maybe I never will. etc. . . .

In the next queue I heard a man saying: "Got my licence at Port Alberni, but when they found out the truck burned propane they said I'd have to come down to Victoria to get the plates. Propane or diesel, you have to come to Victoria."

But I didn't hear many real grumbles. There was a feeling of excitement and good humor about, and it seemed to be shared by the staff.

Brisk and shapely women of all ages twinkled back and forth in search of papers. The Motor Vehicle Bureau, as always, seemed more like a big department store than a government office.

In fact, it was more efficient than some stores that I had seen.

Every lineup has its problem customers—people who don't fit the general pattern, so that the girl behind the counter has to go rummaging around in search of special information.

It happens in banks, liquor stores, cashier's desks—and whenever it does, the people behind the problem customer are just out of luck.

The Motor Vehicle Bureau, however, is more helpful. Instead of stationing just one girl behind the wicket, it assigns relays of them to each place.

So when one girl is away bustling around in search of something, her customer stands aside, the next one steps into place, and another clerk moves up to the wicket.

It's simple—but I have never seen it done anywhere else.

Most of us in the upstairs lineup were there because of our own foolishness. In view of this, one might have expected the clerks to be brusque and reproachful.

Quite the opposite, however. The girls behind the counter were good-natured, and did not show even a sign of scorn. They seemed to think it was an ordinary thing for people to lose their papers.

Clutching the papers, I went to line up for licence plates. The floor was packed with people lined up for half a dozen wickets. The lines twisted and curled around like a nest of snakes.

Standing in line has a special effect on people. It seems to make them light-hearted and talkative.

A lady with a Springer spaniel stood in front of me.

"Couldn't leave him in the car," she said. "He'd made too much noise."

I patted the dog. "He's a baby, although he's getting along in age," the dog's owner said. "His mother just died."

"She must have been an old dog," I said.

"Thirteen."

"Nice dogs, springers," I said. "Used to have one . . ."

So we talked about dogs, cars and boats. Meanwhile a variety of people were squeezing past—businessmen, uniformed deliverymen, housewives in slacks—saying "excuse me," and "is this the end of the line?" and "what are you doing here?"

There is something to be said for public line-ups. They throw together people who have never met before, and probably will not meet again. Lineups generate a feeling of "we're-all-in-this-together" which may be good for the spirit, in reasonable amounts.

Lining up is a mild ordeal, and it produces in a weak form the comradeship of people who share difficulties. Many people on this soft, lucky continent miss that feeling.

When they find themselves in a lineup, it goes to their heads like wine, and they chatter and laugh as though they had suddenly become 10 years younger.

While I was thinking about these matters, the lady's dog began to bark and whimper. "He's getting impatient," she said with a smile. The dog responded to an ear-rub, and sat quietly. Then the lady and dog were on their way with the plates.

I moved up to the wicket and got my licence—the number that would be part of my everyday life for a whole year—allooted to me, like a great many other things, by pure chance.

The Weather

MARCH 3, 1960

Mostly cloudy, with a few light snow flurries in the late afternoon. Continuing cold. Winds northeast 20.

Wednesday precipitation trace. Sunshine, 2 hours, 6 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures High 34 Low 27

Forecast Temperatures High 35 Low 26

Sunrise 6:51 Sunset 6:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island Cloudy. Continuing cold. Winds northeast 15, etc.

West Coast of Vancouver Island Sunny, becoming cloudy in the southern part by noon. Continuing cold. Winds light, variable, increasing to east 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 37 and 25.

Recorded Temperatures High 34 Low 27

Forecast Temperatures High 35 Low 26

Sunrise 6:51 Sunset 6:03

Victoria Little League at Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club meeting 7 p.m., James Bay Hotel.

Victoria Chrysanthemum Society meeting 8 p.m., city hall.

Today's Events

Capt. George Veres speaks on "Behind the Iron Curtain" at Victoria Rotary Club meeting, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel.

Victoria Optimist Club business meeting, 12:10 p.m., Pacific Club.

Centennial Optimist Club business meeting, 6:30 p.m., Olde England Inn.

Wilf Cain discusses the Victoria Little League at Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club meeting, 7 p.m., James Bay Hotel.

Victoria Chrysanthemum Society meeting, 8 p.m., city hall.



Quake Toll Nearing 6,000; Many Alive Under Rubble

Britain Ready To Help

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain yesterday offered \$10,000 (\$26,700) for victims of the Agadir earthquake.

Minister of State John Profumo said the government was discussing with Moroccan authorities whether the gift should be in cash or relief supplies.

The Queen has forwarded a message of sympathy to King Mohammed V of Morocco.

Ailing

Recurrence of an old ailment in his right leg has forced Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, on instructions of his doctor, to cancel all immediate engagements.

At the Buildings

Bonner Favors Study of Justice Across Canada

Attorney-General Bonner came out in favor of a long-range study of criminal justice in Canada.

He described criminal justice as "automatically and unthinkingly provided for in the Criminal Code."

"We can talk as we like about treatment in prison, but basically our treatment process is groping," he said.

WIDE OPEN

"We need a great deal more psychological research before we can say our treatment in prison is meeting with success . . . It is a field wide open for research," he said.

BIG INCREASE

He also said magistrates are placing increasing dependence on probation and that this year there will be a 30 per cent increase in the probation staff.

CRIMINAL CASE

He referred to a specific case of beating at Burns Lake, but left his observations open to the whole province.

Mr. Sheldoff said results of such investigations should be made public because it was important to clear the names of policemen involved.

MORE SEVERE

Mr. Bonner said senior officials of the RCMP as well as officials of his own department "view most seriously cases of alleged brutality," and noted the discipline code of the RCMP is more severe than the public courts.

Very often a policeman is severely beaten in the course of his duty, the attorney-general pointed out. "A policeman's lot is not a happy one, especially in B.C." he added.

NOT A ROTTER

Pearson said Starr's comment was "most unfortunate," but added he didn't consider "in any respect that he is a rotter or a despicable person."

He said the opposition respected Starr "for his sincerity and his integrity." Starr "apparently lost his temper when his patience gave in."

NOT A ROTTER

Pearson said Starr's comment was "most unfortunate," but added he didn't consider "in any respect that he is a rotter or a despicable person."

He said the opposition respected Starr "for his sincerity and his integrity." Starr "apparently lost his temper when his patience gave in."

DEFENCE MINISTER

Pearkes served notice of establishment of a special Commons committee to probe Canada's defence

see diver who can work at a sea diver who can work at a depth of 200 feet.

Diver is needed to recover a fifth body from a Texada Island quarry where five men drowned when their car missed a turn in January.

Extension of the two-month "learner's licence" period to six months for teenagers was advocated by John Squire (CCF, Alberni).

"There should be more time in which the parents can go with the learner and let him get the feel of the car," he said.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Employed in the architect's office of the public works department for the past three years, Mr. Wilkinson has exhibited previously in London, England, Rochester, Vancouver and Victoria.

Paintings by Victoria artist John Craig Seaton Wilkinson are now on display in the Provincial Library.

Junk Pounds, Pence Experts to Ask U.K.

Decimal System Favored

LONDON (Reuters) — A distinguished band of citizens will try again next month to pull a reluctant Britain into the world of the decimal system.

Reliable sources said Wednesday a special report from leading scientists and industrialists will recommend junking pounds, shillings and pence.

HUGE COST

After 21 months of investigation the group estimates the switch to decimal-system coinage will cost £200,000,000 (\$34,000,000).

But the investigators, sponsored by the British Association for the Advancement of Science, decided the cost would be outweighed by the advantage in decreased bafflement here and abroad.

OLD HANGOVER

Present sterling coinage is a medieval hangover of 12 pennies to the shilling, 20 shillings (or 240 pennies) to the pound.

There are also guineas worth 21s (which don't exist any more); half crowns worth 2s 6d (there are no crowns any more) and a titbit of copper called a farthing and worth a quarter of a cent.

TWO YEARS

The report is understood to estimate change to decimal coinage could be started after two years.

The report is expected to conclude that the long-term benefits will be easier calculation and school teaching.

NO "CENTS"

One method of decimal coinage recommended is believed based on making the 10-shilling note (two now equal £1-\$2.67) worth 100 units. But it is unlikely the term "cents" and "dollars" will be used.

Parliament was urged to adopt decimal coinage as early as 1824.

Reduce Discrepancies

Travelling Magistrates

Urged by B.C. Jurist

Travelling teams of trained magistrates touring remote areas of the country would help reduce discrepancies in sentences for similar crimes, Mr. Justice G. Ruttan told the John Howard Society here this week.

He said he has confidence in the way justice is administered in large cities by experienced men. But he is concerned at times by the variety of sentences meted out in remote courts, a situation made more serious when the defen-

dant does not have the intelligence or financial means to appeal.

Dealing with various points raised by the Fauteux report on prison reform, Mr. Justice Ruttan praised the recommendation which condemned infliction of prison terms for default of payment of fines.

"The penalty then is not for committing the offence but for not having the money to pay the fine—one sentence for the rich and one for the poor," he said.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

King Mohammed Zahir, Premier Sardar Mohammed Daud and members of the cabinet officially welcomed Khrushchev at the mountain-ringed airport.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

PURDAH STILL

Thousands of Afghans lined the 20-mile route from the airport to this capital city of new buildings and—rickety slums, modern Russian cars and open sewer drains; new schools and women still observing purdah.

The road was the one built

for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they had waved American ones for Eisenhower.

Russia sponsors a large aid program in Afghanistan—as do the United States and other Western countries.

The king said he was convinced the visit would strengthen Afghan-Soviet relations.

Asking for President Eisenhower's visit in December.

Many spectators waved Soviet flags, as they

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party."

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

Protection for Ratepayers

THERE are always those who would have the rules changed whenever decisions go against them. And they are vocal in public affairs as well as in the realm of sports and competitive games.

Thus when a school building by-law was defeated some months ago certain authorities, angered at the way the ratepayers had voted, volunteered advice to the government that the law should be changed. Local ratepayers, they said, shouldn't be allowed any voice in how or where their money was spent for school buildings. Decisions should be made for them by the experts and the property owners should be required to pay up.

The false reasoning behind this was that since governments are not required to take a vote of the electorate every time they propose to spend money on capital works, school boards and local councils should not be either. What this argument overlooks is the fact that a government can spend only those sums of money which the legislative or parliamentary assembly, acting for the people, by majority vote authorizes it to spend.

Last Saturday the \$810,000 building by-law of the Saanich school district was defeated because it failed to win an affirmative vote of 60 per

cent of those who visited the polls, although it obtained a better than 50 per cent majority. Now Mr. George Gregory, MLA, has intimated that he will propose in the legislature that in future only a bare majority be required for the passage of school by-laws.

He would be much better advised to leave this matter alone. The three-fifths majority written into the statutes with respect to school and municipal money by-laws was put there to protect property owners. Where a three-fifths affirmative vote results there can be little doubt that the item which is the subject of the poll has the support of a majority of those who will be required to pay for it. There cannot be the same assurance where one vote over 50 per cent would suffice—certainly not in electorates where most of the voters do not bother to record their wishes at all.

Moreover, in the case of the Saanich by-law it was not the requirement of the law which frustrated the wishes of those who supported the building program but the laziness and apathy of others of the same persuasion. When an issue is decided by only one-third of those qualified to vote on it, disgruntled persons who absented themselves from the polls cannot afterwards complain about the wording of the law.

A Misleading Statement

IT is surprising to have the head of a large insurance company imply that the big spenders are persons who have retired. This runs counter to ordinary concept, and in fact to logic. Few people are richer on pensions than when they are at work.

The president of Imperial Life is quoted as saying in Toronto this week that persons qualifying for the old-age security pension "may have a spending power above the average of the population as a whole." It is important to note the use of the word "may." This suggests that he is guessing or giving voice to an assumption.

Certainly it would be hard to believe that in Victoria the affluent citizens were the pensioners. Too much is known of them for this to be swallowed. In the main most people are forced to draw in their horns once a regular wage gives way to

gratuities or pension payments. None of these match in amount the earnings of active work.

It is a fact that the universal old-age allowance goes to all and sundry, rich and poor alike, but the number of individuals enriched by it to a spending spree must be few indeed. By and large this allowance enables recipients to avoid reducing their living standards too sharply, while for some it becomes the chief means of their support. Nowhere however can receipt of pension compensate fully for the income derived before pension age.

It is therefore highly misleading to imply that pensioners are better off than those who work, and the danger of such remarks by prominent businessmen is that these may becloud the claims of such pensioners as find even the universal allowance too small to permit them to live half decently.

Made in B.C.

PRICe and quality being equal—and in many lines of home production that will be found the case—many British Columbia shoppers will take a "made in B.C." article in preference to any other. To such an extent is this recognized that most manufacturers, canners and producers take great care with the origination of a "B.C." brand and display justified pride in exhibiting it. Both for export and internal sales the same consideration holds true: it is that basically B.C. products can be relied upon to be of standard grade as advertised.

Through the years this has been for the most part a voluntary selling effort; although federal law in some categories requires the place of origin to be shown. The suggestion supported by opposition benches in the

legislature this week that the "made in B.C." tag to be affixed to farm produce and other things grown or made within the province, while an extension of the same theme, would change a voluntary effort into a statutory obligation. If by enactment B.C. products were required to be marked with the place of origin, how about the same and other commodities not produced in the province? There is as much to be said for disclosure of the originating point in either case.

Short of enactment of mandatory legislation, the provincial government could do much to encourage the voluntary use of the "made in B.C." label as sound and worthwhile practice, wherever applicable. B.C. products through their standard are self-advertising in the most effective way—by proof of their quality on test.

Interpreting the News

India's Border Dispute

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU gives the impression he expects no sudden settlement of India's border dispute with Red China in his forthcoming talks with Chou En-lai.

The New Delhi meeting was Nehru's own idea and he has expressed happiness that the Red Chinese premier agreed to come. But the words of the urbane Indian leader, a proponent of the patient approach, were partly cool and correct—recognizing the strong bargaining position of his rival.

Some observers believe Chou would never have agreed to go to New Delhi unless he intended to settle the border quarrel. But whether he will settle on a basis satisfactory to India is another matter.

India and Red China had enjoyed 10 years of friendly relations until refugees fled into India following Communist suppression of an uprising in Tibet last March.

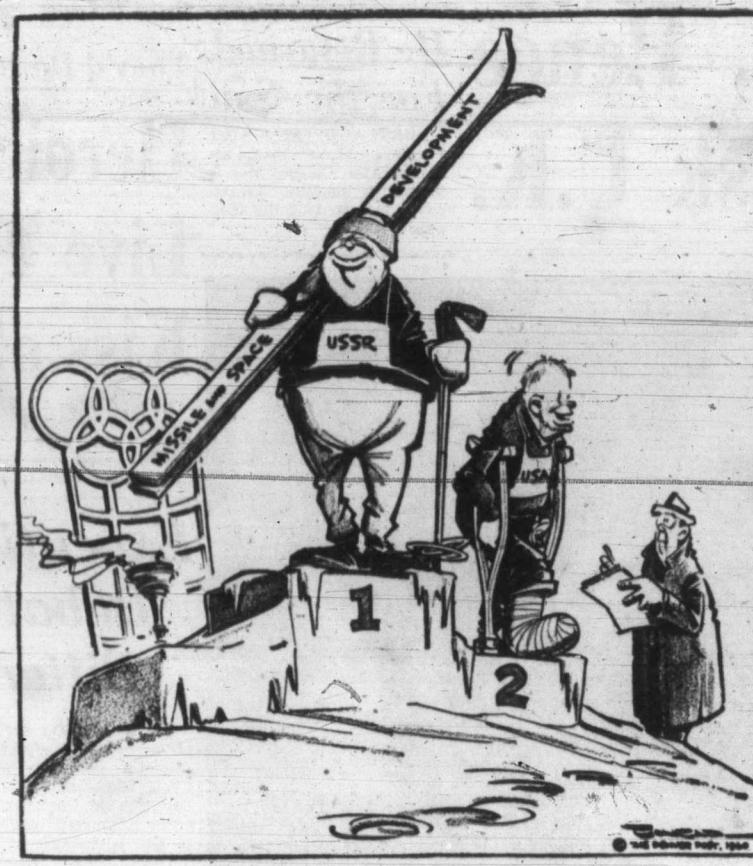
Dormant differences over territory along the 2,500-mile frontier between the two countries flared into violence and resulted in angry statements in the following months.

India has rejected China's claims to about 51,000 square miles of territory—an area as large as New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Communist troops in Ladakh, a part of Indian-claimed areas in Kashmir, are in actual occupation of about 10,000 square miles.

Just what role, if any, the tussling Soviet premier Khrushchev may be playing in the Sino-India dispute is a subject of speculation.

If there is no settlement, he can play clean hands. If there is a settlement, he will be widely held that he had something to do with it, in view of his two visits with Nehru and his presumably frequent communications with Peking.

Observers see a number of bright aspects in Nehru's cause.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AT Squaw Valley last Sunday the U.S. hockey team took deep gulps of oxygen during the second intermission and went out like giants refreshed to sweep Czechoslovakia off the ice in the last period.

The intriguing aspect of this disclosure is that it was a Russian who fed them the oxygen, in order that the Czechs would not rank higher in the final standings than the Soviet team.

All is not lovey-dovey behind the iron curtain, apparently.

I suppose one might say the American boys thus stole a march on their opponents, but presumably there was no rule against artificial aids and hockey at high altitudes is an exhausting affair. Since they were probably more nearly amateur than any other team in this "shameful" Olympic business, also, the U.S. players deserved to win.

In any case I would feel a tinge of guilt did I point a finger at the oxygen. In my own undistinguished past I can remember sometimes swallowing two lumps of sugar at half-time in a soccer game. I doubt this increased my vigor one iota, still the intent was there.

However, in defense of my natural stamina of those days I must recall that one played the whole game from beginning to end, unless, naturally, one was injured and forced to depart unwillingly from the field. Physical fitness was part of the sport and any suggestion that one should retire to the sidelines for a rest would have been regarded as an insult.

But these were old-fashioned days and great progress has since been made in the realm of team sports. The continuous toll of 60-minute or 90-minute game is now frowned on as unnecessary. Liking his ease as much as his neighbor this writer does not condemn these developments. One must be attuned to one's times. The trend is perhaps worth noting nevertheless in view of the gathering criticism launched against the softer standards of the West, particularly on this side of the Atlantic.

An athletic hero can no longer be looked upon as the acme of physical fitness, not if he performs in a team sport at least. He doesn't have to be.

There is no premium on stamina. If he starts to puff too much he can call for a substitute. Indeed the situation is that a player would scarcely be allowed to play a whole game even if he so wanted. Substitution makes for speed and, ostensibly, a more attractive spectacle. If one adds that it also dims the halo of the stars one would be, doubtless, an old rath.

But it means of course that a

hockey player, for instance, even the sturdiest plays only about one-third of the full game time, a half at most.

If this depletion of vigor is bad for the nation, like TV sitting, supply there is some compensation in sight. We enjoy an existence in which physical effort is much at a discount and this could be disastrous if all the spartan nations we hear so much about were not bent in the same direction.

They are, however, Western standards are their goal and when our comforts become theirs they will go the way of all flesh too. As it is they are adopting our sports habits holus-bolus and, apparently, are well acquainted with labor-saving tactics and artificial aids like oxygen.

One of these days they will come up to our level or down to it, and then possibly we can feel even more complacent than we do now.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

"WHAT Lola wants, Lola gets" is the song that cabinet ministers sing to Parliament when they have big fat majorities to back up their demands.

Today's Lola is Public Works Minister Walker. He wants half a billion dollars to spend on the national housing program when and if he sees fit.

He'll get it. The opposition parties would rather Walker content himself with much less—say, the \$175,000,000 that the government intends to use for direct mortgage lending in 1960.

Walker hasn't explained why he wants the much larger authorization to spend money on mortgages, money he doesn't immediately need. But it would seem that he doesn't want to have to come back to Parliament next year for more money.

The Liberals mutter darkly about the government using this device to avoid another debate on housing before the next election. What they might well be more concerned about—as rival politicians, at any rate—is the fact that the government will have some \$325,000,000 left that it can disburse at a time when its political value will be greatest, without any by-your-leave from the opposition.

This year is now certain to be a poor one for the house-building industry. Government investment in NHA mortgages will be only half what it was in 1959. The banks will be largely out of the home financing business, being barred by government policy from sharing in business at the higher 6% per cent interest rate set by Walker. The trust companies are afflicted by a shortage of funds. Only the life insurance companies may do more NHA business than they did last year, and even with them, the amount of mortgage money they put out will be affected by their

judgment of investment opportunities in the bond market later in the year. And finally, conventional institutional mortgages are bucking interest rates of between 8 and 9 per cent, a formidable deterrent to builder and buyer.

Walker estimates that the country needs an average of 125,000 new housing units a year to meet demand arising from family formation, population shift, and replacement of houses no longer serviceable.

Last year 145,000 were completed, with a carry-over into 1960 of 80,000 houses under construction. Only 105,000 completions are required this year to yield a two-year average of 125,000, and 80,000 is a big part of 105,000.

Ottawa's biggest builder, Robert Campeau, estimates starts this year at 68,000, compared with 141,000 last year.

If Campeau is correct, the carry-over of unfinished houses into 1961 will be very small, and winter unemployment in the building trades will be very large.

About a week Trade Minister Churchill will announce the results of a survey of the capital investment intentions of governments and business in 1960. I'm told that the figures are up from 1959—mainly because of investment in machinery and equipment, but also to a lesser extent because of new construction on the drawing boards. In cutting back on non-residential construction to take up a big part of the slack.

If this gamble does not pay off, the government could push out another \$150,000,000 or so in builder loans in the fall for job-creating winter home construction. Whether it does that may also depend on the prime minister's election plans. If there is a big splurge of government mortgage money in September and October, the chances for an election in 1961 rather than 1962 will be considerably enhanced.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

A quite wealthy old gentleman of my acquaintance had a job when a young man peddling strawberries in season from a horse and wagon through the streets of the city. After the strawberries came the cherries, 15 cents a basket. Later, in the season, ripe Crawford peaches only two bits a basket.

He had a fine ringing voice, and he worked two splices, summers and falls for a fruit peddler, driving his horse and wagon slowly about the tree-bordered streets and shouting his tenor news of the bargains to be had off his wagon. Then he got a job as a clerk in a grocery store, and Fortune smiled him up the golden ladder, from store to bigger store, from lucky break to lucky break.

But it means of course that a

hockey player, for instance, even the sturdiest plays only about one-third of the full game time, a half at most. If this depletion of vigor is bad for the nation, like TV sitting, supply there is some compensation in sight. We enjoy an existence in which physical effort is much at a discount and this could be disastrous if all the spartan nations we hear so much about were not bent in the same direction.

They are, however, Western standards are their goal and when our comforts become theirs they will go the way of all flesh too. As it is they are adopting our sports habits holus-bolus and, apparently, are well acquainted with labor-saving tactics and artificial aids like oxygen.

Doctrine for Robots

(From The Hamilton Spectator)

"NEVER say anything controversial" is the tenor of advice in an American manual for the world's most successful man.

The precept would be excellent in a world dedicated to the production of human robots—a world in which individuality had become a sin and the human personality, magnified in its uniqueness, had resigned itself to the phoniness of perpetual chumminess of perpetual

Washington Angle

New Threat To Peace

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE authority that resides in the great cube of glass and steel thrust up beside the East River is as intangible as the hopes in men's hearts. No missiles, no planes, no bombs, no tanks, yet again and again the authority of the United Nations has been used to keep the peace in a world torn by the fiercest dissensions. The newest threat to peace seems for the moment to defy that authority. Specifically it is the peacemaking powers of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold that are under challenge, and some of his persistent critics are ready to count him out. During his years as head of the permanent organization Hammarskjold has greatly enlarged the UN's potentialities for keeping order in a time of disorder and revolution.

Granted the new threat is a tough one—the old hostility of the United Arab Republic and Israel in a seemingly insoluble form. Repeated border incidents and reports of extensive Egyptian mobilization have resulted in a complaint by Israel to the Security Council against "warlike threats." So cautious in public, so bold and resourceful in private, Hammarskjold in his latest press conference said the situation was "deteriorating."

While the big powers would currently like to ignore it, and this is one of the secretary-general's problems, a new Middle East war could come out of the growing tension. That is no idle threat in a year of a summit conference and an American election.

The Egyptians have refused to allow Israeli cargoes—even though they have surrendered title to them—to pass through the Suez Canal. In December the Astypalea, a small Greek ship with 400 tons of cement from Haifa, was denied passage. This violates the agreement President Nasser entered into after the Suez crisis to maintain the canal as an international waterway open to ships of every nationality.

Twice in the past year and a half Nasser has resisted Hammarskjold's best efforts in face-to-face encounters in Cairo. If Israel had been willing to play the game of neutral ships and neutral cargoes in silence Nasser might have been willing to let the cargoes pass. But even that is doubtful.

For the Israelis, however, it is too vital a matter to rely on subterfuge. To prosper, Israel must become a Middle East Switzerland, trading in goods of high quality. With the Arab boycott and the competition in Europe the ready markets are in Africa and Southeast Asia. That means continuing and uninterrupted passage through the canal for the long future.

On their side the Egyptians have been saying that when Israel lives up to the agreements of 1948-49 to repatriate the Arab refugees perhaps it will be time to say that Israeli ships may go through the canal. These are the iron rigidities against which hopes of a settlement have been repeatedly dashed.

Hammarskjold intimated at this press conference that it might be necessary to go to the Security Council with the problem. His critics took this as a signal of defeat for his personal diplomacy. But they reckoned without the resourcefulness of this astute peacemaker and they ignore his remarkable achievement of last summer.

At that time a war scare in Laos in Southeast Asia was in the headlines. Washington backed Laotian charges of aggression by Communist China. When his customary diplomatic skills were unavailing Hammarskjold brought the issue to the attention of the Security Council.

He did this not by formally invoking Article 99 of the Charter, giving him the power to "bring to attention" of the council a threat to peace. Informally he pointed to the need for a UN investigation of what was really happening in the remote border areas of Laos. Soviet Russia strongly protested any such move but the council, by a vote of 10 to 1, approved the sending of a UN looksee commission.

The commission found no solid evidence of aggression. The war scare in Laos and Washington died aborning. It was another instance of the peacemaking potential of the UN.

Hammarskjold is far from having played all his cards in the newest Arab-Israeli crisis. Despite the reluctance of the big powers, he can get the matter before the Security Council in one of several ways. And even though a truce commission is already probing disputed areas, he could, as in Laos, invoke further restraints.

A cool, dispassionate Swede, Hammarskjold has time and again walked into troubles on the point of exploding into violence. But it is always

'History Will Prove We Were Right'—Eden

The Memoirs of Sir Anthony Eden: Full Circle (British Book Service Canada Ltd., \$7.50) is reviewed by John Gellner, author, historian and commander and former lecturer on strategy and world affairs at the RCAF Staff College.

By JOHN GELLNER

Sir Anthony Eden's long-awaited book—it will be on the bookstore shelves Monday—is that of a worried man watching the free world paying the terrible penalty of reliving history because it has failed to learn from it.

It has been written in bitterness, but not in anger; the author has not rushed out to put his frustrated designs and rejected judgments before the court of public opinion, but has wisely waited for more than three years, during which he has been able to re-examine his actions.

Still Convinced

This gives much weight to the fact that he still stands by what he said not long before his resignation:

"I am convinced, more convinced than I have been about anything in all my public life, that we were right—my colleagues and I, in the judgments and decisions we took, and that history will prove it so."

U.S. Killed It

The Franco-British intervention in the Middle East, the "Suez crisis" as it is so commonly called came to naught because of the violent opposition of the United States. Eden makes this quite clear.

It was not concern over the coherence of the Commonwealth which influenced in the end the decisions of the Eden government. After Suez, the story was widely bandied about that the firm stand taken by Canada has made the fighting cocks in London pause.

Less Impressed

There is not the slightest suggestion of this in the memoirs.

The British government seems to have been even less impressed by the now famous, threatening Bulganin letter of



Tense and tired, Sir Anthony Eden is pictured as he drove through London streets in 1957 to face Parliament's reaction to his government's moves in the Suez crisis.

Nov. 6. It may have created something of a panic in Washington but not in London, which rejected the Soviet demands with considerable firmness.

The division of public opinion in England itself was undoubtedly a factor, but by far not as weighty as the violence of the American reaction expressing itself in the lead the United States took in

they were taking a pragmatic view of the matter.

Eisenhower had been a comparatively junior officer in the years before the Second World War, during which Eden as a politician, and for much of the time as a cabinet minister was in continuous touch with the tragic events of the time.

Dulles was closer to the scene, physically and intellectually, but he was an onlooker not an actor.

Franco, Castro

If this is an obsession with him, it is an understandable one—to read the parts of the "Memoirs" in which Eden deals generally with the characteristic of totalitarian regimes might serve as a salutary reminder to those who are perhaps inclined to take too detached a view of the Khrushchev and Mao-Tse Tungs, the Francos and Fidel Castros.

Eisenhower and Dulles, on the other hand, who were Eden's antagonists in the Suez crisis, were undoubtedly also suspicious of dictators,

but lacking Eden's—and most Europeans'—immediate bitter experience of the 1930s,

"For the first time in history we have shown independence of Anglo-French policies towards Asia and Africa which seemed to us to reflect the colonial tradition. This declaration of independence has had an electrifying effect throughout the world."

Does he still glory over having harmed and abused his country's best friends, now that the United States is being irresponsibly pushed around

Whole Nation

Hence the gulf between Eden's outlook on Nasser and the dangers of Nasserism and Eisenhower's and Dulles'.

Unfortunately, the "myopia" as Eden calls it, which had struck the American government in late 1956 was that of the whole nation.

Vice-President Nixon often expresses the feelings of the common American. He did so at that time when he said:

An invisible haircut is the result of the skillful use of the comb and scissors, eliminating the electric clipper. It's an art acquired only after a stiff training and years of experience.

You are invited to take advantage of our skill and experience.

BARBER SYRT and staff

625 Fort St., Yarrow Building

in Cuba as Britain was in Egypt?

If in this review we are dwelling so much on the Suez crisis, which after all takes up only part of the "Eden Memoirs," it is because the author's personality, its great strength—but also its weaknesses, stands out most clearly in this climax and tragic ending of a spectacular career.

For though Eden succeeds admirably in persuading the reader of the purity of his motives and the validity of his political judgments, he also

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS

1st PAYMENT MID-APRIL

TELMAC

SMALL CARS

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family.
Specializing in air shipments around the world

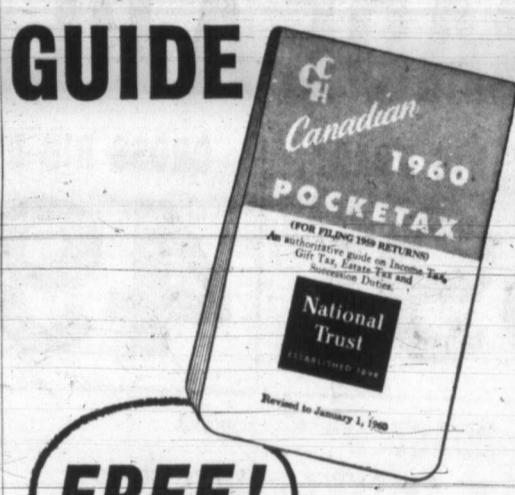
HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGTON — EV 3-3614

The Hayward Family
Raymond Kalfus
(Formerly of Leyden Funeral Homes, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

INCOME TAX GUIDE



FREE!

You'll save time—and you may also save tax dollars—with 1960 "Pocketax." This 48-page booklet makes it easier to prepare your 1959 Income Tax returns. It gives you accurate, up-to-date information on Income Tax—Deductions and Tax Credits. For free copy write or come to National Trust.

727 FORT STREET
A. M. OSWALD, Manager
AP-10

National Trust
ESTABLISHED 1898

LOOK OUT

MC & MC

SPRING IS NEAR...

Black & Decker 6 1/2" Power Saw

\$49.95



Cuts 2x4 at 45° angle. Powerful 9 amp. motor, yet light in weight. New sawdust ejector, easy海拔 depth adjustment, popular pistol-grip handle. A perfect gift.

Special

BLACK & DECKER
JIG-SAWS

The most popular workshop saw. Use as a cut-off saw or fancy fretwork. Cuts its own hole for centre work. Powerful motor, perfect balance.

Special

Limited Quantity

—So Hurry!

1400 Government Street

Phone EV 4-1111

Power Tools, Main Floor

MC & MC

VERSATILE FRY PAN—Fries, bakes, roasts. Also a casserole or chafing dish. Super Price \$14.95
45c DOWN, 5c Weekly

LIMITED QUANTITY

IT IS EASIER TO PAY OUR WAY!

PEOPLES

CREDIT JEWELLERS
LIMITED

Let's go to

PEOPLES
CREDIT JEWELLERS
LIMITED

Super-Save Days

YOU'LL SEE MORE... SAVE MORE!

Peoples Credit Jewellers buy in enormous quantities at enormous savings, directly from the manufacturers. The savings we achieve are passed on to you in the form of lower prices and better services. Come in today and use Peoples Friendly Credit, not to miss this wonderful opportunity.

You'll SEE more and SAVE, more!

BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE—
We Guarantee
Satisfaction!



73-Pieces famous "Oneida" Silverplate in a gorgeous service for 8 . . .

We purchased a tremendous quantity to save you dollars on this gorgeous silverware. It is made by the world famous silversmiths who produce "Community"—the Finest Silverplate. Each piece bears the "Oneida" Trade Mark and is guaranteed. We give you the entire 73 piece service for 8 including the individual serving pieces, in the charming "Jasmine" pattern, just as shown.

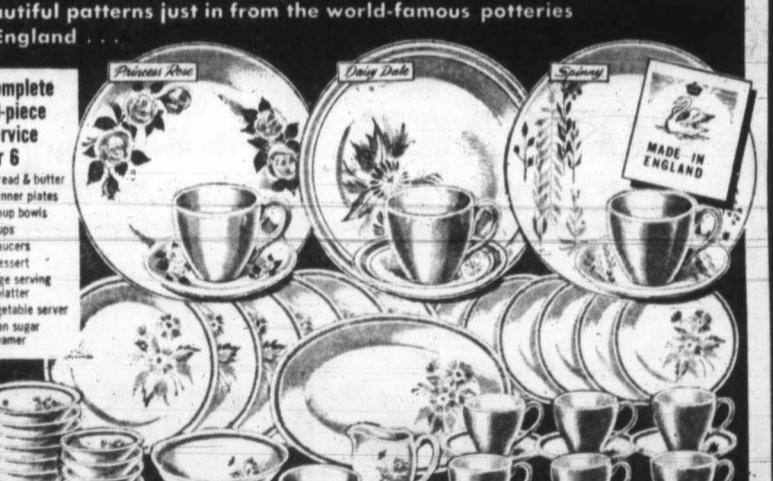
\$24.75

All for only

\$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEKLY — No Interest — Never A Carrying Charge!

Beautiful patterns just in from the world-famous potteries of England

Complete 40-piece Service for 6
6 bread & butter
6 dinner plates
6 soup bowls
6 cups
6 saucers
6 dessert
Large serving platter
Vegetable server
Open sugar
Creamer



Hurry! Don't miss this Peoples Credit "Super-Save Value"

A vast purchase of English Made Tableware Makes it Possible. 40 Pieces—complete service for 6—your choice of 3 colorful patterns, Only 45c Down. Best choice to early shoppers. Come, phone, or

mail your order now! Truly a Super-Save Value: \$14.95

45c DOWN - 50c WEEKLY — No Interest — Never A Carrying Charge!

\$14.95

SEABREEZE Portable Stereo Record Player—4 speed, sapphire needles, 5 year mechanical guarantee. A Super-Save Special \$42.95

\$1 DOWN, \$1 Weekly

Amplifier Speaker—

SEABREEZE

SEABREEZE</p



A GAME OF FUN AND SKILL
ASK YOUR FRIENDLY CASHIER FOR FULL PARTICULARS. BONUS CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL
SHOP-EASY STORES. Pick up your free BONUS CARD at your SHOP-EASY CHECK-OUT. Carry it with
you at all times. Every time you shop at your SHOP-EASY STORE the cashier will punch the amount of
your purchase. You will, if your card is fully punched and you are skillful and answer the question under
the seal correctly, receive one of the many cash prizes ranging from \$1.00 to \$1,000.00.

PARKAY

Margarine 2-lb. block **49c**
Raisin Bread WESTON'S 16-oz. loaf **19c**
Strawberry Jam MALKIN'S PURE 24-oz. tin **49c**

ORANGE BASE Real Gold, 6-oz. tins **2 for 29c**

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, 16-oz. jar **45c**

Palm Fresh Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE
16-oz. pkg. **23c**
3 for \$1.00 per pkg. **39c**

Blue Mountain
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
15-oz. tins **2 for 35c**

Sandwich Biscuits
SHOP-EASY, 16-oz. pkg.
• New Custard Creams
• New Chocolate Creams
• New Cherry Almond Creams

FROZEN FOOD
Rupert Brand
FISH STICKS 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 69c**
Rupert Brand
RAINBOW TROUT 30-oz. pkg. **49c**

GRADE A BEEF

PRIME RIB ROAST

59c lb.

CROSS RIB ROAST

49c lb.

BLADE ROAST Blade bone removed, lb.

49c

BONELESS BRISKET POINTS Rolled, lb.

59c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lean, lb.

33c

PLATE BRISKET Meaty, lb.

19c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 85% lean 2 lbs. **89c**

GAINER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE

49c lb.

CAPITOL SIDE BACON

47c lb.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
WHITE OR PINK **5 for 39c**

SHOP-EASY

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 3, 4, 5
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ROBIN HOOD

Cake Mix

White, Honey Spice, Golden, Chocolate,
Gingerbread

15-oz. pkgs.

2 for 59c

HEINZ

Tomato Juice

48-oz. tins

2 for 59c

SCOTTIES

Facial Tissue

White or Colored
Box of 200

2 for 33c

Democrat Framing Rights Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Johnson of Texas was reported last night to be framing a compromise civil rights bill for consideration at today's "urgent" conference of Republican senators.

Senate advocates of civil rights legislation held several

Heavy Haul Worth \$75

A heavy haul in cash—more than \$75 in rolls of pennies—was taken by a burglar who raided Len's Grocery, 1024 Finlayson, overnight Tuesday.

Proprietor Len Stander reported the break-in. It was found that the thieves broke a small hole in a rear window to release a hasp and bolt bar.

Once inside, they pulled out a number of boxes before finding one containing the pennies, all rolled ready for the bank.

At 4 p.m., the Senate had been meeting continuously for 52 hours.

One Republican senator, who asked not to be identified, said he understood Republican meeting would deal with the possible timing of a cloture move. It takes a two-thirds majority of those present and voting to cut off Senate debate.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Olin Johnston, South Carolina Democrat, charged that Communists had infiltrated Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and were behind racial strife in the south.

He added that the question of cloture—or a limit on Senate debate—would be included.

Dirksen's announcement came after the greatly outnumbered Southerners were overwhelmingly defeated on three pre-sunrise votes. But the South still held the Senate floor and showed no signs of weakening in its battle.

Santa Anita Race Results

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

First race—\$4,000, two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, three furlongs. Anchorage (A. Masse) \$82.20 \$22.20 \$6.00. Roberto (C. Pierce) \$34.30 \$12.00 \$4.00. Azure Way (Pierce) \$34.30 \$12.00 \$4.00. Also ran—Our Old Boy, Rebellious, Curraghman, Shady Thinking, a Curraghman, Girona, Gallant Ray, F-Hill, Java, F-Art, Lessson. Time—0.33 4-5. F-Mutual field entry.

Second race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Home Town Hero (Munford) \$38.40 \$11.40 \$4.40. Maxine Welch (Pierce) \$8.40 \$3.20 \$1.00. Also ran—No Mistake, Anchorage, Grilli, Count Indigo, Royale, Sunkissed, Cartwheels, Frogmorton, More Glory, Better Posta.

Third race—\$4,500, California breeders, colts and geldings, three-year-olds, seven furlongs. Kaneohe Bay (Neves) \$3.30 \$2.60 \$1.00. Mr. Wag (Acaro) \$3.00 \$1.00. Shady Thinking (Pierce) \$3.00 \$1.00. Also ran—Ran-Rold, Duke, Civic Center, Ace Malador, Diamond Jubilee, Bold Capitol, Road To Riches. Time—1.34.

Fourth race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles, seven furlongs. Sayaleux (Neves) \$12.00 \$4.20 \$4.00. Trial Chief (L. Valenzuela) \$4.40 \$1.40 \$1.00. The San (Pierce) \$2.20 \$1.00. Also ran—Ran-Rold, Duke, Civic Center, Ace Malador, Diamond Jubilee, Bold Capitol, Road To Riches. Time—1.34.

Fifth race—\$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds and geldings, six and one-half furlongs. Better Bet (Langway) \$7.50 \$2.60 \$1.00. Incinerator (L. Valenzuela) \$4.40 \$1.40 \$1.00. Grover (Harmatz) \$2.20 \$1.00. Also ran—Quicks Top, Free Han, Lea Star, Push Horse, Panoka, Hectic, Della Ladd, Sigalor, Ventura Boulevard. Time—1.17 5-3.

Sixth race—\$6,000, allowances, three-year-olds and geldings, six and one-half furlongs. Nascana (Pierce) \$6.60 \$2.40 \$1.00. Limita (Masse) \$3.80 \$1.40. Can't Sleep (L. Valenzuela) \$2.20 \$1.00. Also ran—Hercules, Flirt, Our Special, Jet, Fair Maggie, Refute, La Comedienne. Time—1.17 5-3.

Seventh race—\$2,000, Arcadia Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles (turf). American Comet (Barber) \$30.80 \$10.60 \$6.20. Paster (Camps) \$9.80 \$6.20 \$2.00. Also ran—Hercules, Flirt, Our Special, Jet, Fair Maggie, Refute, La Comedienne. Time—1.24 5-3.

Eighth race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (turf). East Four (Munford) \$18.40 \$5.80 \$6.40. Nuyar (Shoemaker) \$4.40 \$1.40 \$1.00. Baccara (B. Masse) \$6.20. Also ran—Marine Fleet, Power Brownie, Bishop, Pyramids, Non's Son, El Carmelo, Treasure Hunt, Little Dell. Time—1.24 5-3.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

OF Glasgow (F. Burns) \$1.15. Snow Queen (A. Valenzuela) \$1.15.

Wavesaway (B. Campas) \$1.15. Black Rock (A. Valenzuela) \$1.15.

Tribal Chief (L. Valenzuela) \$1.15. Sir Sox (W. Boland) \$1.15.

Tom Tom (L. Valenzuela) \$1.15. Black Fog (G. Langway) \$1.15.

Albatross (A. Valenzuela) \$1.15. Rough House (B. Neves) \$1.15.

Mad-Jo (R. Munford) \$1.15. Uncle (R. Munford) \$1.15.

Tuffy Martin (R. Campas) \$1.15. Patamine (R. Neves) \$1.15.

Uncle (R. Munford) \$1.15.

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, California bred four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Patamine (R. Campas) \$1.15. Old South (J. Burton) \$1.15.

Big-Pee (M. Volpe) \$1.15. Gold Ringer (R. Valenzuela) \$1.15.

Solid Pink (G. Langway) \$1.15. Pops Little (R. Campas) \$1.15.

Missy (R. Campas) \$1.15.

Set An Example (W. Haun) \$1.15.

Old Pouch (D. Pierce) \$1.15.

Bright Day (R. Arcaro) \$1.15.

Malcolm G. (R. Yaka) \$1.15.

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, allowance, maidens, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles and sixteenth.

Jay's Trust (W. Shoemaker) \$1.15.

Good Day (L. Valenzuela) \$1.15.

Horse Shoes (W. Harmatz) \$1.15.

Nino Forte (R. Campas) \$1.15.

Big-Pee (R. Campas) \$1.15.

Candy Capitol (E. Burns) \$1.15.

Broken Love (R. Munford) \$1.15.

Gold Ringer (R. Valenzuela) \$1.15.

Unrestrained (G. Langway) \$1.15.

Blue Monarch (G. Taniguchi) \$1.15.

Star (R. Campas) \$1.15.

Engraver (D. Pierce) \$1.15.

FOURTH RACE—\$3,000, optional claimers, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Patamine (R. Campas) \$1.15.

Old South (J. Burton) \$1.15.

Big-Pee (M. Volpe) \$1.15.

Gold Ringer (R. Valenzuela) \$1.15.

Set An Example (W. Haun) \$1.15.

Old Pouch (D. Pierce) \$1.15.

Bright Day (R. Arcaro) \$1.15.

Malcolm G. (R. Yaka) \$1.15.

THIRD RACE—\$6,000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Jewelsmith (D. Pierce) \$1.15.

Queen's Choice (D. Pierce) \$1.15.



Your Total Food Bill is lower at **SAFEWAY**

Airway Coffee

YOU SAVE 10c

Whole Bean ... You grind it fresh

1-lb. bag **59c**

Red Plum Jam

YOU SAVE 8c

Empress, Pure

4-lb. tin **67c**

All-Purpose Flour

YOU SAVE 50c

Kitchen Craft ... All Purpose

25-lb. bag **\$1.19**

Luncheon Meat

YOU SAVE 14c

Swift's Prem ... For sandwiches and cold plates—(Limit 4 to a customer)—12-oz. tin

2 for **63c**

Canned Milk

Carnation ... 16-oz. tin
Case of 48 tins

YOU SAVE 46c

\$5.69

GRAPEFRUIT **10c**

Florida Indian River ... White or Pink, Size 80s

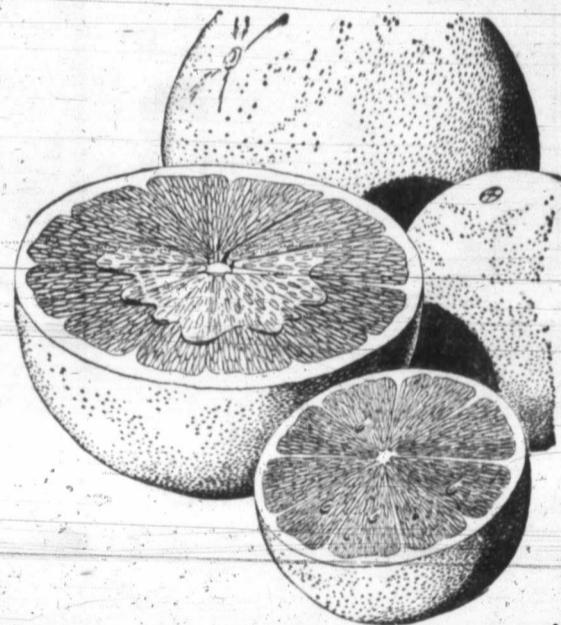
Sunkist

Navel Oranges

California, Sweet and Juicy, Size 138s

2 lbs. **27c**

5 lb. cello bag **69c**



SAFEWAY PORK LOINS

Roasts or Chops

Tender, Grain Fed

53c End Cuts lb. **43c**

Legs o' Pork

Boned and Rolled—Skinned and defatted—All cuts

lb. **59c**

Fresh Pork Picnics

Whole or Shank Half lb. **25c**

Prices Effective March 3, 4, 5

In all stores located in Greater Victoria and Duncan

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Seeking Bigger Game Tonight

Opening a best-of-five series tonight at Lethbridge for the B.C.-Alberta basketball championship are Alberni Athletics, strengthened by the addition of Vancouver players Al Birtles, Mike Fraser and Ken Winslade. Back row, left to right, Elmer Speidel,

coach; Doug Brinham, Ron Bissett, Neil Dirom, Bob Radies, Denny Grisdale and Fred Bishop, trainer. Front row, Al Brown, Gary Panton, Ray Gailoux, Dave Williamson, John Kootnekoff. (Photo by Anton's Studios.)

Speaking Briefly

Anne Heggtveit Quits Skiing

Anne Heggtveit of Ottawa since the age of two and first is retiring as the world's top woman skier after winning the Olympic slalom gold medal and the world slalom and Alpine combined last week.

Resting at Pasadena, Calif., following the Winter Olympics, Miss Heggtveit telephoned Hal Heggtveit, her father, with the decision.

Anne, 21, has been skiing

peders but says he won't re-join competition in addition to his regular chores with Boston Red Sox of the American League. Williams' baseball outlook this season is clouded by a stiff neck. . . . Defence man Allan Stanley of Toronto Maple Leafs was admitted to hospital with fluid on an ankle. He is expected to miss at least one National Hockey League game. . . . Barcelona defeated Wolverhampton Wanderers 52 in the second game of their quarter-final series of the European Soccer Cup. Barcelona had won the first game 4-0.

JACK McCARTAN, goalie of the United States Olympic championship hockey team, has agreed to try out with New York Rangers of the National League. . . . **Don Jordan**, world welterweight boxing champion, has signed to defend his title May 27. Jordan will meet the winner of the March 18 bout between **Federico Thompson** — **Benny Kid Pare** — . . . Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football League have lost two-way end **Ron Stover** to the U.S. Army for two years. . . . An International fight of more than 500 from seven countries is expected for the North American Nordic Ski Championships, that open Friday at Banff.

But this smug elation is hardly much worse than the writhing, soul-searching and blame-placing reaction which follows all too often when Canadian athletes don't do as well as some of us would like to see them do.

We are at our worst when it comes to hockey, where far too many of us think it is all-important to prove our invincibility. Result of these pressures has fostered a win-at-all-costs attitude which made our touring teams highly unpopular wherever they are, even nations we think of as on our side of the fence fervently hoping they are beaten.

At Squaw Valley, for instance, we were treated to the unusual sight of the Russians hoping—and even doing something about it—that the United States team would defeat Czechoslovakia and thereby clinch the Olympic title. That has to be one for the book, but having the Russians prefer a U.S. to a Canadian triumph is not in the nature of a compliment.

And how did we react to the United States hockey win? Not enough of us gave full marks to a spirited and underrated club who won an unexpected victory in true Olympic fashion—on desire.

Instead, we blamed the National Hockey League, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the government, the players, the coaches and anyone else who looked like a likely scapegoat.

"From the birthplace of hockey," read a telegram sent by a Kitchener alderman to Canadian-coach Bobby Bauer. "I am going to call for an official day of mourning and ask that our flag be flown at half-mast."

This kind of ridiculousness will hardly be shared by more than a handful of even the most disgruntled Canadians, but the views of this misguided zealot may well be interpreted in other countries as the Canadian reaction to defeat. If they are, we have lost more than an Olympic hockey championship.

We really haven't anything to be ashamed of. Kitchener-Waterloo's augmented Dutchmen finished a position higher than our 1956 Olympic hockey team. They lost only once by a 2-1 score to an inspired club playing in front of an inspired goalkeeper. Sure, it meant that for the first time ever, we have missed an Olympic hockey championship twice in a row—but we have to accept that no longer is the entering of our team any assurance that we are going to win.

First of all, it is practically impossible for us to send anything more than a reasonable facsimile of our best hockey talent. We have only a handful of standout players outside of professional ranks and unless the government picks up a huge tab to assemble these into a national team, we will have to be content to send the best available players. And we must know by now that they won't always be good enough.

That other nations are now able to ice clubs which can hold their own with anything but our best is something to be cheered rather than deplored. We have no rights to having the best hockey players and hockey on a truly international level will be a greater sport than it has been as a Canadian monopoly. And now that it's reaching that basis why not take our setbacks with the same equanimity as we accepted our triumphs? Winning against tough opposition, we'll find it far more satisfactory than piling up those 25-1 scores of a few years back even if winning won't be as regular. Britain went another Beginner's Night. A been completed and the limited entry of 32 rinks has once, as the season will be set with each rink to mostly devoted to the men's club—a minimum of two tyro and ladies' bonspiels. The Western Canadian ladies' championship will be held in March 14, conclude on March 17.

There will be no charge for ship and the men's club championship will follow at the club. A solid 12 days of bonspiel

parties will follow at the club. Anyone interested in curling starts Wednesday with the most successful ladies' between 40 and 50 rinks.

Racing News
On Page 7

Cadet Lothian Wins Best Fighter Award

Leading Cadet J. W. Lothian, who defeated Cadet G. A. Kennedy by a technical knockout in the third round of their bout, was declared winner of the Michael Phillips Memorial Trophy as the most outstanding boxer of a seven-bout card at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads last night.

The card was the climax to a week and a half of boxing which saw 148 bouts run off. Competition was on an inter-flight basis and the McKenzie Flight topped the other five when all points were added.

Col. P. S. Cooper, commander of the college, presented the trophies.

Other results:

Lightweight—Cadet C. Mateshaw def. Cadet G. E. Lye.

Heavyweight—Cadet Flight Leader G. C. Brown def. Cadet D. H. Parker.

Light-welterweight—Jr. Cadet R. W. N. Davison.

Light-middleweight—Leading Cadet

Leading Cadet J. W. Lothian def. Cadet G. A. Kennedy.

Light-heavyweight—Jr. Cadet R. L. Spink def. Cadet R. L. Spink.

Light-heavyweight—Jr. Cadet G. H. Seiter.

Light-heavyweight—Jr. Cadet R. K. Amarat.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW 4:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

MINOR periods, 1/2 hour dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing will be as follows today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time

Old Country Sports Scene

Quality Left In Cup Play

LONDON (Special)—With the last of the giant-killers safely bundled to the sidelines, the giants of the Football Association Cup competition get down to the business of settling the two finalists for the season's climax at Wembley in May.

What an imposing array of talent that has survived the three rounds! Six first division clubs—all of them worthy contenders—and two strong second division sides with a history of cup successes will battle in the quarter-finals on March 12. The winners clash two weeks later to decide the finalists for the prize match. The two less fancied sides

Memories of 1949 Revived

This came one week after a sensational league victory over Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane and followed another spectacular away-from-home victory over Wolverhampton. Leicester, beaten only twice in the last 14 games, is host to Wolves in the sixth round and the meeting will revive memories of the 1949 final when Wolves beat Leicester by 3-1.

Wolves, who are now 7-2 cup favorites, have come through a testing draw with flying-colors. They put down the strong challenge of Newcastle after a replay, beat Charlton at home and then

Derek Pace Sets Pace

Wednesday, fancied by many to win Wembley honors, has won six of its last seven away matches but the Yorkshiremen must contend with United centre-forward Derek Pace, who has scored eight of nine cup goals and has picked up hat-tricks in the last two rounds.

Two Lancashire rivals, provide another attractive tie. Burnley, picked to play in the new international league in New York, had fifth-round score against Bradford City but scored two goals in the last 11 minutes to equalize and

Bitter Blow to London

It was also a bitter blow to London and the south of England. Not since 1952 has a London club reached the cup final, much to the delight of the critics who feel that London teams provide far too many international players while the north is overlooked. And the defeats of Luton, gallant Watford and Brighton also wiped out the south's cup hopes.

Aston Villa, the most famous of all cup teams with a record of seven Wembley triumphs (Blackburn is next with six), carries the main second-

All Top Half Soccer Clubs

With so much uncertainty surrounding the cup competition it is interesting to note that at the time of the quarter-final draw, Wolves (2), Sheffield Wednesday (3), Burnley (4), Preston (5) and Blackburn, a strong 10th, were all in the top half of the first division.

Watford's tremendous struggle at Sheffield United was one of the highlights of the fifth round. The little fourth division club, with a big one-two scoring punch of Dennis Uphill and Cliff Hilton held a 2-1 half-time lead and were equal to their opponents until



MICKEY MANTLE
... individualist

Student Sports

Nanaimo Hosts Tournament

By LARRY ROSE

Four berths in the B.C. tournament, to be held later this month at Vancouver, will be at stake when the annual Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament opens Friday morning at Nanaimo.

Eight schools will compete in the double-knockout competition at Nanaimo. Defending Vancouver Island and B.C. champion Victoria High Totems have been established as tournament favorites.

Other Victoria entries are Oak Bay and Belmont. Courtenay, Alberni, Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan and Chemainus complete the list of competing schools.

Tournament play opens Friday at 10 a.m. with Ladysmith, third-seeded mid-island school, playing Courtenay Towhees, second-seeded entry from the north-south Island tournament.

Alberni is listed as a mid-island entry for the weekend tournament at Nanaimo.

Lake Cowichan, second-seeded mid-island entry, plays Oak Bay, third-seeded north-south school, at 1 p.m.

Final first-round Friday game will be played at 2:30 p.m. with Chemainus, top-seeded mid-island entry, hosting Belmont of Victoria.

Second-round play begins at 5 p.m. Friday, followed by games at 6:30, 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tournament winds up with consolation games at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Semi-final will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the tourney final at 9 p.m.

Mount Douglas, undefeated in 13 games this season, and

Esquimalt moved into first place in the inter-high school junior boys' basketball league by defeating Victoria High 33-22 Wednesday afternoon at Oak Bay.

Jack Newnham led Esquimalt to the win with 12 points while G. Detweiller scored eight for Victoria High.

American Leaguers Slow in Signing Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball holdout season has begun and not a single American League club could boast that all its players were in the fold.

On the other hand, four National League teams — Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis — were 100 per cent signed.

Several full squads don't report until later in the week, but if a player isn't signed in by 12:01 on March 1 he is considered a member of the holdout corps.

On that basis, here is a rundown of the discontented operatives:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago — Pitchers Dick

Donovan and Turk Lown, outfielders Minnie Minoso and Jim Landis and infielder Billy Goodman.

New York — Outfielders Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, pitcher Ryne Duren and infielder Hector Lopez.

Cleveland — Outfielder Rocky Colavito.

Detroit — Outfielders Harvey Kuenn and Charlie Maxwell, pitcher Frank Lary and catcher Red Wilson.

Kansas City — Pitcher Ned Garver.

Baltimore — Outfielders Gene Woodling, Willie Tasby and Albie Pearson, infielder Billy Klaus.

Boston — Catcher Sammy White, outfielder Gary Geiger.

due out of service in April.

Washington — Outfielders Jim Lemon and Bob Allison, pitchers Pedro Ramos and Hal Griggs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee — Pitchers Lew Burdette, infielders Johnny Logan and Joe Adcock and outfielder Wes Covington.

San Francisco — Outfielder Orlando Cepeda.

Cincinnati — Pitcher Raul Sanchez and infielder Ello Chacon.

Philadelphia — Outfielder Dave Philley and infielders Ted Lepcio and Pancho Herrera.

Of the five still unsigned on the American League champion White Sox, Donovan could turn out to be the toughest. He had a disappointing season last year and is being asked to take a cut. He refuses.

Mantle is being a rugged individualist with the Yanks. Twice he has rejected pleas by general manager George Weiss to go to New York's St. Louis, Fla., base to talk things over. His average is being asked to take close to the maximum 25 per cent cut.

Colavito, the Indians' big war-head wants \$40,000 and has been offered \$35,000.

General manager Bill DeWitt of the Tigers still has a big job ahead even though he signed outfielder Al Kaline for about \$40,000 and infielder Frank Bolling a couple of hours before the deadline.

Burdette, Logan and Adcock all have been offered raises by the Braves but they don't think the hikes are enough.

Covington is balking at a cut.

NOW

is the time for all
good drivers to

TRADE-IN
THEIR TIRES



Prices were
never LOWER!

We give
HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
AND SELL HIGHEST QUALITY

**EASY BUDGET
TERMS!**

WHY DELAY—
BUY TODAY!

B.F. Goodrich

B. F. Goodrich Store
Corner Fort and Blanshard EV 3-1541

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING**

FOR LOWER OPERATING COSTS: BIG CAR OR COMPACT!



FAIRLANE 500 TUDOR: Available with V-8 or Six—both run on regular gas.

FORD Here's the beautiful Fairlane 500, the car that leads its field with so much extra built-in quality at no extra cost. This big, handsome car has a Full-Flow oil filter as standard equipment (gives you up to 4000 miles between oil changes), also an aluminized muffler and tailpipe (lasts up to twice as long as ordinary mufflers), and you get luxury car features such as rear-seat arm rests, two sun visors, an extra ash tray—plus more room and comfort than other low-priced cars. These and other extra-quality features mean more driving pleasure while you own the handsome Fairlane 500... more value when you finally trade it in.

FALCON This might well be the smaller car you've been looking for. Only 181 inches long, it has the comfortable ride and feel of a much larger car. Falcon's handy-size, excellent visibility, and lively 90-hp engine can lick the stickiest traffic jam. In Falcon, the lowest-priced six-passenger compact car you get up to 35 miles to the gallon of regular gas. Another plus—insurance costs are lower... so are maintenance costs, thanks to such things as simplified engine servicing and easy-to-replace bolt-on front fenders. Your Ford dealer can show you why Falcon leads its class in value and economy... Come see for yourself.



FALCON FORD: Aluminized muffler and Full-Flow oil filter standard equipment. Automatic transmission available.

FORD AND FALCON LEAD IN VALUE AND ECONOMY!

See your FORD-MONARCH-FALCON Dealer

See "Ford Startime" Tuesday on CBC Television



OLSON MOTORS LTD.

FORD — MONARCH — FALCON — TAUNUS

1060 YATES STREET

PHONE EV 4-1144



The Royal Trust Company offers you a

6%

**GUARANTEED
INVESTMENT**

Our Guaranteed Investment Receipts issued for a period of five years bear interest at 6%, payable quarterly by cheque. Rates for shorter terms are available on request.

Minimum deposit \$5,000.

Your certificate will be sent to you by return mail.

Interest rates are subject to change without notice, but rates on contracts entered into remain constant for the full contractual term.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1205 Government Street, Victoria. Telephone EV 3-4126

COMPLETE THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT WITH YOUR CHEQUE

MR. MRS. MISS

PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS

PLEASE PRINT

Amount \$

Signature

Other features mentioned or mentioned are optional at extra cost.

'Doctors Better Accept Fact National Health Scheme Sure'

MONTREAL (UPI) — The retiring president of the College of General Practice of Canada said last night that Canada was moving inexorably towards some form of national health insurance and members of the medical profession had better accept the fact.

Dr. Maurice Hobbs of Millbrook, Ont., told more than

1,000 general physicians that the Canadian public will soon demand "and get some form of prepaid medical coverage."

Dr. Hobbs, in an address to the annual dinner of the college, said this drift to a form of state welfare will come about despite anything that members of the medical profession, who may oppose the principle, may attempt to do.

He called on fellow mem-

bers of the college, whatever their individual feelings about a welfare state and universal health insurance plans were, to recognize their inevitability and work constructively with governments and private groups involved in the planning of such schemes.

With this spirit of co-operation, Dr. Hobbs said, the family doctor will be able to ensure that any such plan will

leave medical decisions in the hands of the medical profession, besides giving the doctor a fair remuneration without making him an employee of the state.

Today's trend away from self-employment and self-dependence towards the security offered by unions and corporate organizations has definite medical as well as socio-economic aspects, he added.

Censorship

Grimms' Tales Grim-Bonner

The trouble with censorship, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the legislature yesterday, is that it can get "ridiculous."

He addressed his remarks to two MLAs, Mrs. Lois Hagen (CCF, Grand Forks-Greenwood) and Bert Price (SC, Vancouver-Burrard), who complained of certain types of movies and movie publicity.

Mrs. Hagen asked if film censorship could be extended to movie promotion and Mr. Price complained that one night in Vancouver when he was seeking a picture for his youngster he could find only one that was not labelled "adult entertainment only."

Mrs. Hagen objected to horror-film promotions, but the attorney-general pointed out that he remembered such accepted works as Grimms' Fairy Tales as "unadulterated horror filled with emotional impact."

Today, starting at 2 p.m., the legislature will consider estimates of Lyle Wicks' labor and commercial transport departments. House leader Bonner said that, if the estimates are passed in the afternoon, there will be no night sitting.

Progress 'Positive' In Doukhobor Issue

Attorney-General Robert Bonner almost, but not quite, told the legislature last night that the Doukhobor problem in the Kootenays is solved.

There is nothing to say it is not solved, he said, but it will be a decade before anyone can say finally it is solved.

There are encouraging signs on all sides, he said, that the voters' list.

Sommers Case 'A Dead Issue'

The Sommers case is a dead issue as far as Attorney-General Robert Bonner is concerned.

He declined to comment yesterday after Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie) asked him why the delay in charges and in bringing the case before the court.

Angry Lather Asked

Labor Council Protests Hospital Building Delay

The B.C. government came under heavy fire last night from Victoria Labor Council delegates for delays of several months in approval of plans for the new \$2,500,000 wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

Teacher's Mother Dies

Mrs. Dagmar Lie Hinch, Toronto musician and mother of Mount View High School teacher F. V. Hinch, 3965 Telegraph Bay Road, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Hinch was also a dramatic and dancer. She won the Ontario Drama Festival award as the best actress in 1947, when she was nearly blind.

She is survived by her husband, E. Frank Hinch; her father, Carl J. Printz; a son and eight grandchildren.

MLAs Pass Big Estimate

The \$11,193,481 estimates of the attorney-general's department were passed by the legislature yesterday after 5½ hours of debate.

Addiction Worst Problem

Narcotics addiction is the closest thing to a baffling problem that we face, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the legislature last night.

"Money itself is not the answer," he said.

He said the United States has had a long and dismal history in dealing with addiction and has met with only 3 per cent success in rehabilitation.

Fire Guts Cabins On Survey Ship

Fire gutted two cabins aboard the federal-government survey ship Marabell just before midnight last night, causing an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Firemen from Esquimalt and HMCS Dockyard had to use smoke masks to get at the blaze through dense clouds of smoke.

The ship was tied up at Yarrow where electrical work was being done in the engine room.

Alarm was turned in by a search.

B.C. Needs Automation To Maintain Economy

Automation is essential if British Columbia is to maintain its position and expanding economy, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association told the legislative committee on labor yesterday.

The CMA contended that automation is no new problem, that is has been going on for two centuries and has accelerated due to development of machinery during the Second World War.

It is important to realize, the CMA maintained, that "people will be displaced rather than replaced" by machinery.

Bert McDonnell, chairman of the CMA, said that he could not see any reason to say that automation is going to provide unemployment, and quoted a report from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"By the time we manufacture half of the automatic equipment needed to make the automatic factories we will be short of workers we will

have to put all the men, women and children to work to build the machines, let alone run them," he said.

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Mackenzie said \$450,000 towards the cost of the new wing was raised locally by public subscription. He said campaign officials promised the project would provide jobs for 150-200 men for two years with an annual payroll of \$1,000,000.

"We have 5,351 people out of work in Greater Victoria right now," he said. "yet not a soul has been turned."

Mr. Staley said: "We need the hospital and we need the jobs."

In other council business delegates:

• Endorsed a request for support by Victoria Postal Employees' Association in its bid for higher wages.

• Agreed to work with Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society in an effort to obtain tax-free status for homes for the aged.

• Heard a report that a district council to promote use of products bearing the union label was desirable but not of Nova Scotia traveler's within present means of VLC cheques.

The B.C. government came under heavy fire last night from Victoria Labor Council delegates for delays of several months in approval of plans for the new \$2,500,000 wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the legislature has been in session when the case has not been sub-judice.

Mr. Bonner said the case had been disposed of more than a year ago and statements had been made by him then. He declined to comment further.

Delegates voted to fire off an angry letter to Premier Bennett demanding an explanation of the delays, described by council vice-president E. T. Staley as "a disgraceful breach

of faith with the working people of this area."

IWA delegate Jack McKenzie charged the government with "sitting on the plans" until a provincial election is called. He told delegates: "Then you just watch the action."

Mr. Gargrave pointed out that this is the first time the

Ferry's Final Trials 'Up to Expectations'

Adjustment
Will Stop
Vibrations

A beaming Highways Minister Gagliardi said he was "delighted" with the new *Mv Sidney* as the \$3,000,000 ferry sailed triumphantly home yesterday after a day of exacting final trials in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Her arduous shakedown cruise climaxed four weeks of trials and was performed under the critical eyes of the highways minister, the government's financial adviser J. V. Fisher, all the top officials and technicians of the builders — Victoria Machinery Depot; representatives of the federal government, Lloyds of London, the Royal Canadian Navy and 80 invited guests.

JUNE START

The *Sidney* will be handed over to the B.C. government Friday and is expected to start the Sidney-Tsawwassen ferry service early in June.

"A most impressive performance," Mr. Gagliardi said. "Of course, there are some minor adjustments to be made but this is a wonderful ship. I forecast that it will double the tourist traffic to Vancouver Island."

VIBRATION

Equally enthusiastic was VMD president Harold Husband. "It has come up to our expectations in every way," he said, "and after adjustments it will be a perfect ship."

Main defect to some aboard appeared to be excessive vibration as a nearly empty ship, minus the stabilizing effect of a full load of passengers and automobiles, was subjected to stresses and strains which probably will never occur in normal service. (The *Sidney* was built to carry 500 passengers and 106 cars.)

POWER UNLEASHED

The ship was subjected to 36 consecutive stops and starts and then her potential power was unleashed for the first time as she dashed along the measured mile at 18.2 knots followed by a run astern at 12 knots.

Then came a turn at full power with only 13 seconds elapsing from hard starboard to hard port. This was achieved in a turning radius of barely 300 yards with an angle of heel of only 2½ degrees, demonstrating the vessel's stability.

A PERFECT SHIP

"I think Victoria can be proud of having built this ship," said O. H. Henriksen, senior marine engineer of the provincial government. "Of

METHODIST CONGRESS

The world Methodist congress at Oslo, Norway, in August, 1961, is expected to be attended by 2,000 delegates from 79 nations.

Does Your Car Drive Like An Antique?



1925 LOCOMOBILE
For over 45 years smoother riding cars have driven on

GOOD YEAR
TIRES

Now you can enjoy this comfort and safety for

as low as
\$100 \$100
and DOWN A WEEK

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

GOOD YEAR
TIRES

VICTORIA

TIRE LTD.

Government at Herald
EV 2-6185

Victoria Colonist, Victoria, Thursday, March 3, 1960 13 Roof Collapses

Luck Lasts 100 Years

LONDON (UPI) — Charles Luck, of Fortune Lane, celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday.

course when you put 6,000 horsepower engines in a ship you are bound to have vibrations and she will go into service a perfect ship."

Montreal Blaze Kills Five Firemen

MONTREAL (CP) — The bodies of five firemen were recovered yesterday from the burned and water-logged ruins of a business and residential block in north-eastern Montreal.

It was the biggest single

disaster to hit the Montreal fire department since 1877 when seven firemen died while fighting a fire in a commercial building.

The victims yesterday were trapped when the second-storey roof on which they were standing suddenly collapsed. Their bodies were found in the basement under 10 feet of rubble. There was eight feet of water in the basement.

Three other firemen on the roof when it fell through suffered minor injuries.

The three-alarm blaze started shortly after 5 a.m. in the two-storey extension behind a three-storey block of stores and apartments. It was brought under control two hours later. Twenty families in the apartments above the stores were safely evacuated.

all during March **STANDARD FURNITURE**

HOME SHOW

FEATURES

There's plenty doing every day . . . from special displays and demonstrations to samples and contests! . . . Bring the family . . . visit us often!

CONTESTS

WISHING WELL

Here's a contest for everyone! You can tour the store and choose your own prize worth up to \$75, write it on a ticket and place in the wishing well. The ticket drawn means a wish come true for the lucky person! 2 Special Prize Draws!

2 Opportunities to WIN up to \$75 in MERCHANDISE

Drawings on March 12 and March 31

Engaged Couples Win a Special Dowry

Nothing to buy . . . nothing to do! Simply fill out a slip with your names and addresses, for a special drawing for the Dowry!

High Schools Model Rooms Display

You'll see the 5 Model Rooms decorated in a contest by teams of students from the Home Economics classes of the 5 senior high schools in the area! Special prizes will be awarded! Judging and prize-giving 5 p.m. this Thursday. Public invited.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS

In the Mall Area — Main Floor

March 1-8 Royal Canadian Navy

Special display of ship's models, rubber life rafts, items from the Marine Museum, beautiful fleet action photos.

March 8-15 Amateur Photographers of North America Photographic Display

Visit this special salon showing a week-long opportunity to see these beautiful photographs!

March 15-22 Royal Canadian Air Force

See Air Force survival equipment, special models and unit displays, together with colored photos of all Canadian capital cities!

BOAT SHOW

For 2 weeks adjoining our View Street Parking Lot will be the scene of an exciting BOAT SHOW, and you'll find sailboats, cabin cruisers, Fiberglass runabouts, even a Catamaran, and a model imported from Hong Kong!

Also displays of Gardening Hints, Kitchen Aids, Novelty Telephone Display, Electronic Cooking Display, Wash 'N Wear in the Home Laundry, Northwestern Creamery.

Demonstration of Electric Kitchen Aids, Fridays, 7-9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All through March!

FREE LECTURES

We've planned a series of interesting lectures. Get your free reservations early from our Hostess Desk for the lecture of your choice!

Get Your Free Tickets from the Hostess Desk

DEMONSTRATION OF ELECTRONIC COOKING, Friday afternoon and evening, March 11, and Saturday, March 12. No tickets necessary.

a month-long extravaganza of Displays, Demonstrations, Contests and Lectures . . . PLUS the Best for Value, Style and Quality in NEW HOME FURNISHINGS

After months of careful preparation we now present the most outstanding collection of home furnishings ever seen in Victoria! Each piece has been chosen as representing the best in style, value and quality that is available. You'll get a thrill when you visit this outstanding display of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Lamps and Appliances!

3rd Floor

Room-like Settings of Bedroom Furniture . . . carefully-chosen accessories . . . new presentations of Colonial, Modern, French Provincial and Traditional Bedroom Suites. You'll be thrilled with the variety . . . and with the low, low prices, too!

Drapery Dept.

Special displays of outstanding fabrics. For instance, you'll find Schumacher's Frank Lloyd Wright's Collection, Sanderson's Anniversary Show direct from England, and many, many other outstanding fabrics, from the leading manufacturers of North America, Europe and Britain. All fresh as Spring, and remember . . . appealing LOW prices!

Carpet Dept.

Fresh, new Carpets and Linoleums, Broadlooms and rugs, from the elegant to the rugged! Standard's Spring Stock is extensive and the new items offered are featuring the best in design, quality and VALUE! New Lino and Floor Tile Patterns provide you with endless variety in color, design and price!

Mezzanine Floor

New Dining and Dinettes Suites on show . . . and a more extensive chrome and metal display! Also a large choice of easy chairs and occasional tables . . . beautiful new merchandise and wonderful decorating ideas!

Main Floor

Here you'll find our Chesterfield . . . the Regent selection of chesterfield suites and upholstered pieces on Vancouver Island! During this event, special attention is focused on this department, and we're particularly proud of our new choice, and the very low prices we are able to offer!

Lamp Dept.

New styles, new kinds of lamps, from the leading designers and manufacturers of North America. See the special displays of "Devonware" lamps, direct from the International Lamp Show!

Danish Shop

There is nothing quite like true Danish Imports, and Standard has recently opened an enlarged Danish Shop. Here you'll see authentic Danish Masterpieces in teak and oak . . . also imported Scandinavian Pottery, Glassware and pieces in stainless steel.

Appliance Dept.

Recently enlarged, this department now features the very finest in Electrical Appliances . . . HI-FI STEREO and TV! Now a full display of 1960 models, plus the "Show-Stopper" ELECTRONIC OVEN to be specially demonstrated Friday, March 11th, afternoon and evening, and Saturday March 12.

Standard FURNITURE
737 YATES
EV 2-5111
FREE PARKING
DENNYS OF VICTORIA

No Force

Doctors Given Pledge

Saskatchewan Prepares Medical Plan

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's CCF government will not try to regiment doctors or interfere with their relations with patients in introducing a prepaid compulsory medical scheme, Health Minister Erb said Wednesday.

The government has no pre-meditated plan which it will force on the public or the medical profession, he told the legislature.

BEST HELP

Instead, a 10-member committee to study medical care and make recommendations to the government will have at its disposal a paid top-ranking doctor and a team of economists and researchers.

To judge from some of the temperate and ill-conceived outbursts . . . it might be assumed we have in mind a plan to place physicians in a sort of concentration camp-regime which would dictate every phase of their lives and relation with patients," Mr. Erb said.

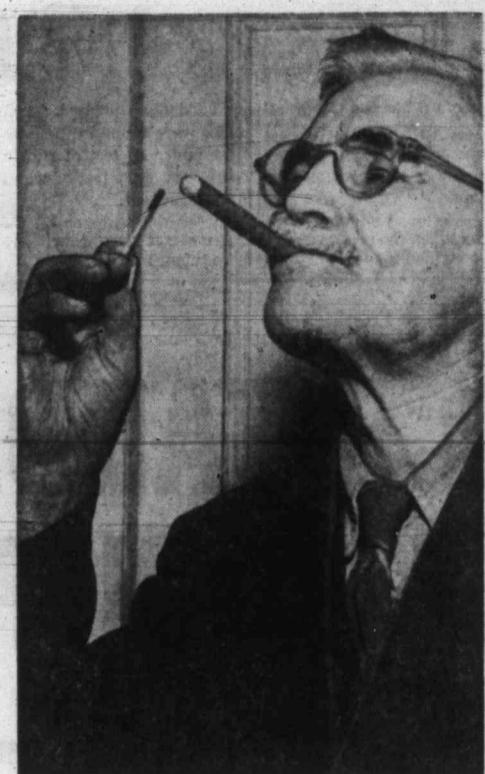
MUTUAL TRUST

Nothing could be further from the truth, he said. The government recognized doctors and patients must have mutual trust and respect. This relationship will be protected and, if possible, improved.

Mr. Erb said the plan will be based on five principles: prepayment with individual contributions, high quality of service, compulsory coverage, administration by a body responsible to the legislature, and acceptability to the public and the profession.

Drive Aids Palsy Group

A cheque for \$3,600, the results of the Knights of Pythias' Thanksgiving seal campaign, was presented to the Victoria Cerebral Palsy Association at the association's general meeting.



Waiting for \$500,000

A good cigar helps pass the time for 80-year-old Henry Marshall of Carleton Place, Ont., while he waits to collect \$500,000, left to him by a brother, who died recently.

Only 24 Unhurt Of 109 in Crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Workers yesterday removed from the wreckage the last bodies of 14 persons known to have died in the flaming collision of a Santa Fe passenger train and a big oil tank truck Tuesday.

Seventy-two persons were injured in the smash-up at a grade crossing seven miles northwest of Bakersfield.

Of the 109 aboard the train, bound from the San Francisco Bay area to Chicago, only 24 escaped unscathed. Fifty-one, including 27 of the less seriously injured, resumed their rail journey eastward after being ferried by bus to Bakersfield, Calif.

Behind them lay a nightmare scene of blackened and jumbled cars in the quiet flatlands of the lower San Joaquin Valley.

It took more than 15 hours to clear the roadbed and replace a quarter-mile of ripped-up rails. It was nearly 20 hours before the official toll was established.

A Santa Fe spokesman estimated the property loss at more than \$1,000,000.

FERRY TO ANACORTES
One Trip Daily From SIDNEY 1:00 P.M. Call EX. 2-7254 for Fares
WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES

More TB Families Due

OTTAWA (CP) — Additional sponsorship of tubercular refugees European refugee families with their families was an one or perhaps more members announced by External Affairs Minister Green.

Mr. Green did not specify the number of additional families to be admitted beyond the

100 families already brought grate rapidly into Canadian to Canada.

He said the number of refugee families in Europe with only one member suffering from TB is small. However, there are families with more than one member suffering from the disease and single persons with TB.

It is also evident that all but a handful of the refugee families will become almost entirely self-supporting within two or three months," he said.

Mr. Green said some provinces are prepared to join in an extension of the program.

He did not specify the provinces.

Mr. Green said the 100 families admitted have shown a remarkable ability to inter-

First Centre Sponsors Refugees



Acquitted

Ship's radio officer Willem van Riel was yesterday acquitted by an all-male jury in Boston of the murder of wealthy Chicago divorcee, Lynn Kauffman, during a voyage from Singapore to New York.

relative of rabbits and hares—

is active all winter in the western mountain regions.

NOTED HISTORIAN

The pika, or cony—a small

relative of rabbits and hares—

is active all winter in the western mountain regions.

Featherlight

and flakier and crackling crisp because they're

"AQUAFLAKED"

a baking process exclusive to . . .

Weston's Crackers & Saltines

"Golden Brown"

WESTON WESTON

<

SUPER-VALU *March* PARADE of VALUES

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN BEEF, CANADA CHOICE

ROUND STEAK or ROAST

Grade "A" 45¢ lb.

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN BEEF, CANADA CHOICE

SIRLOIN T-BONE and CLUB STEAK

Grade "A" 45¢ lb.

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN BEEF—CANADA CHOICE

RUMP ROAST 1st and 2nd CUTS

Grade "A" 45¢ lb.

★ SO FRESH MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 39¢

★ HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin. 4 for 95¢

★ PREM ROUND TIN 12-oz. tin. 2 for 59¢

★ MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar. 89¢

★ SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz. tin. 79¢

WILTSHIRE RINDLESS
SIDE BACON

1-lb. pkg. 55¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 8¢ OFF 6 for 49¢

CHEER Giant. 12¢ OFF 79¢

FLUFFO 3¢ OFF. 1-lb. package 30¢

ROYAL CITY PEAS No. 5, 15-oz. tins 4 for 49¢

ROYAL CITY CORN Cream style, 15-oz. tins 4 for 59¢

DE LIGHT APRICOTS 15-oz. tins 4 for 49¢

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 3¢ OFF. 16-oz. jar 29¢

NALLEY'S CHILI CON CARNE 15-oz. tin 33¢

NABOB DE LUXE TEA BAGS with free dish cloth, 125 bags \$1.49

NABOB GREEN LABEL TEA 8¢ OFF. Per lb. \$1.08

McCORMICK'S HIGH TEA BISCUITS Assorted 29¢

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES No. 163's 3 doz. \$1.00

Local Commercial Grade

POTATOES 50 lbs. \$1.69

Local Grown

MUSHROOMS 6-oz. pkg. 29¢

SUPER GREEN
GRASS LAWN SEED 2 lb. pkg. \$1.49

BEGONIA BULBS 3 bulbs to a pkg. 65¢

Super-Valu Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities

STOCK-UP
and SAVE during
this BIG
MONEY-SAVING
EVENT

WE DELIVER TWICE
DAILY
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
MARCH 3, 4, 5

STORE LOCATIONS:
880 ESQUIMALT ROAD
1515 PANDORA AVENUE
272 GORGE ROAD
2510 ESTEVAN AVENUE
445 SIMCOE STREET

SUPER-VALU



EATON'S Spring-Spirited Cotton Dresses

These are the dresses you'll be wearing through spring and summer at home, on vacation, on the golf course. Come in and see for yourself the delightful collection in sunshine colours and prints—buy now, and you'll be ready to greet the first warm day.



a. Club Champion Golfer

A charming, sporty dress with matching hat is available in plain or striped cotton. Sizes 12 to 20. With action-back, notched collar, short sleeves. Each

9.95

b. Canadian Golfer

Sleeveless or short-sleeved dress in attractive gingham. Lots of freedom of movement... as well as high styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Each

16.95

c. Susan Lee Half-Sizes

Polished cotton dresses in gay prints are styled with short and $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves for coolness and fine fashion. Choose from a flattering selection. Sizes 14½ to 22½. Each

16.95

d. Miss Bryant Styles

Short-sleeved, striped cotton dresses by Miss Bryant are some of the loveliest of the season. Come in and try several on. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

10.99

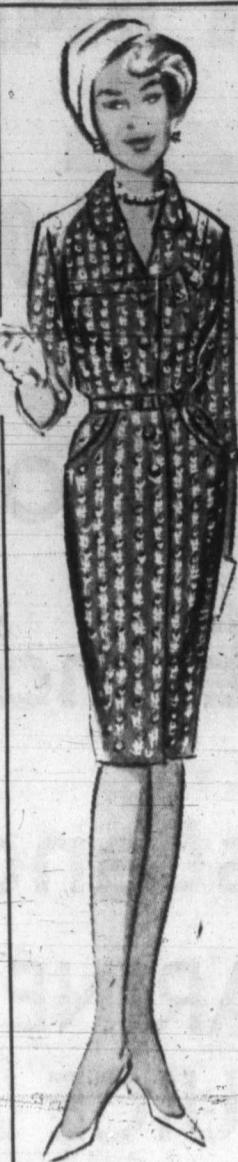
Not Illustrated

Kay Windsor Dresses

A name all cotton-lovers know and watch for is Kay Windsor. Attractive, feminine stylings, including the always popular shirt-dress, are waiting for your choice. Sizes 9 to 16. Each

16.95

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Especially for the Stylish Half-Sizes

Greet spring in a dress designed especially to suit and to flatter your figure. If you are a half-size, come in and see how attractive you can be in a tailored sheath of cotton sateen. Small abstract print in blue or green in the group. Sizes 14½ to 24½. Each

19.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S

Garden Shop

Now there are two ways to reach EATON'S Garden Shop. Come in from Broad Street... or enter through the Major Appliances Department, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building. Whenever you come... you'll be delighted with the array of plants, seeds and gardening supplies stocked for your spring planting and gardening.



ORTHO



Ordinarily 2.95
20-lb. bag, covers 2,000 ft. Special, each **2.45**

Supplies for Your Gardens

Lawn and Garden Food Specially Priced

Ortho Lawn and Garden Fertilizer is high in analysis and uniquely manufactured in pellet form. You'll find it easy and convenient to apply.

Check These Features:

1. **High Analysis** provides more plant food value, 20 lbs. covers 2,000 square feet.
2. **Does Not Burn** when used as directed. Pellets dissolve rapidly and are carried quickly to root zone.
3. **Growth and Greenness** are provided by two kinds of nitrogen in each pellet. Fast and slow acting for quick greening and long feeding.
4. **Strong, Sturdy Roots** are assured with fast-acting phosphorus for quick feeding, and slow-action phosphorus for long feeding.
5. **Easily Applied** by hand or spreader. Hand application is possible because of uniform, quickly-disintegrating pellets.
6. **Clean, Odourless, Dust-free** Pellets make fertilizing your lawn and garden a quick, easy job.

Ordinarily 4.95
40-lb. bag, covers 4,000 ft. Special, each **3.95**

Ortho Spray Your Plants for Spring

Ortho Spray Kit

Isotox and Orthorix for effective control of insects and fungus diseases. Use them together. **2.59**

Ortho Soil and Bulb Dust

Use before you plant your bulbs to control insects and diseases. 10-oz. plastic duster. Each **1.50**

Ortho Aldrin

Use Aldrin to control soil insects. Long residual action works into soil before planting. 1-lb. canister. Each **69c**

Ortho Moss-B-Gone

Designed specifically to kill moss and certain other forms of fungus and parasitic plants. 1-lb. 12-oz. box. Each **1.19**

Ortho Rose Dust
A new formula contains fungicide, phthalin, plus DDT, Lindane and sulphur. In handy plastic squeeze duster for easy application. 10-oz. **1.50**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Next to Major Appliances, Broad Street, Phone EV 2-7141

Max Factor's "Secret Key" 50% Off Ordinary Prices

Limited Stock — Limited Time Offer!

For a limited time only, Max Factor's Secret Key discoveries are offered to you at half price! You can have a more beautiful skin, no matter what your skin type. These creams and lotions, each designed for a specific type of skin, will cleanse and tone, allowing you to attain the fresh look of young skins.

For Oily Skin --- Ordinarily 8.70

1. **Gentle Foam Cleanser**—for a thoroughly clean skin. Start your Secret Key treatment with this special pearly-liquid formula that whips up into a rich lather when you add water. Cleans deeply and gently, removing excess oil.
2. **Secret Key**—Next apply Secret Key lotion to restore clear, firm radiance.
3. **Vita-Night Cream**—Apply generous amount of this light cream; contains no oil but is rich in Vitamin A and D. Smooths and softens.
4. **Facial Pack**—Gently tones and tightens the skin, leaving it refreshed and finer textured in appearance. Special, all for

4.35

For Dry Skin --- Ordinarily 11.10

1. **Double-Depth Cleansing Cream**—Non-alkaline, leaves your skin soft and smooth.
2. **Secret Key**—Brings about the normal balance characteristic of a young skin, clears the way for moisturizers to penetrate.
3. **Active Moisturizer**—For daytime protection, use under make-up. Supplies missing moisture and oil. Use also as light overnight cream.
4. **Enriched Hormone Cream**—Helps make up deficiencies in dry skin, smooths lines, gives softer, more supple appearance. Special, all for

5.55

For Disturbed Skin --- Ord. 5.55

1. **Gentle Foam Cleanser**—Gives complete and thorough cleansing, whips to rich lather when water is added.
2. **Secret Key**—Helps remove chemical-barrier of excess acidity or alkalinity. Prepares skin for treatment creams.
3. **Clean-up**—Tinted, medicated, corrective and cover-up lotion helps conceal and correct unsightly skin blemishes. Special, all for

2.75

For Normal Skin --- Ord. 10.00

1. **Double-Depth Cleansing Cream**—Helps keep youthful loveliness. Floats away dirt and make-up.
2. **Secret Key**—Restores and retains the normal balance necessary for a young and radiant skin.
3. **Active Moisturizer**—Use under make-up, also as an overnight cream.
4. **Velvety Night Cream**—For light skin nourishment, vitamins A and D, contains no hormones. Special, all for

5.00

Supp-hose

Makes Your Legs Feel Wonderful—and Look Lovely, Too!

You've seen them on TV—and you've seen that they look just like other fashion sheer nylons! Wear them—and you'll feel the wonderful difference. Supp-hose are the patented, all-nylon stockings that ease tired legs... look fashionable, too! That's because Supp-hose stockings support without using rubber. And Supp-hose stockings are economical, giving longer wear than regular nylons. Try them—feel the delightful difference. In fashion colours and white.

A Fashion From Kayser Square!

4.95

Pair

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Do you use the modern method when you buy?



The most modern way is with an

EATON'S Budget-Charge Account

With No Down Payment

You can shop for everything except food.

When shopping in person, show your card and charge it... when ordering by phone or mail just give your account number.

And the payments are

so low.

For example:

You may charge up to **145.00** and just pay **9.00** per month!

EATON'S—Accounts Office, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Now's the Time to Phone

EATON'S "Scientific Cold" FUR STORAGE

Your Furs Deserve the Best

- Thorough, individual examination by experts.
- Compressed air beauty treatment.
- Scientific temperature and humidity-controlled vaults.
- Full protection against moths, heat, theft and fire.
- Pick-up and delivery service—at no extra cost.
- EATON'S Personal Fur Policy insures your furs against loss by fire, theft and damage.
- Give your furs the added protection of EATON'S exclusive "Sanitized" Custom Fur Cleaning.

EV 2-7141

... You can have your furs expertly repaired or remodeled.
Ask for itemized estimates in our Fur Salon.

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Casco Thermal Massager

The delightful way to relax... use the Casco de luxe thermal massager while sitting or napping. Its gentle vibration will help tone muscles, help relieve aches and pains, help make you feel more relaxed and happy. Use it on any part of your body... neck, arms, shoulders, back, abdomen, legs... for a refreshing massage.

Two sizes.

12½" x 10" 16½" x 13" x 3", each **24.95** **39.95**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Defence Chiefs Pleased, Say Little

Propaganda 'Most Dangerous Weapon,' Smile Best Defence—Admiral

Defence chiefs of the Pacific Coast of North America conferred at Esquimalt yesterday on "defence matters of mutual interest" and ended a morning's work looking pleased, but saying little.

"Are you thinking in terms of nuclear or conventional attack?" a reporter asked at a

press interview with the three admirals, four generals and one group captain.

"I think that would be classified (secret)," Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Pacific Maritime Commander, replied pleasantly.

And when the Colonist tried another specific question—

whether or not the senior officers were satisfied with the state of defence against submarine-borne missiles on the Pacific Coast—Admiral H. G. Hopwood, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, answered smiling:

"A military man is never satisfied. If he is satisfied, he shouldn't be in the job."

But Admiral Hopwood had more to say about "the most dangerous weapon."

That, he said, was propaganda "and all that goes with it" in the battle between communism and freedom for men's minds. In the Far East alone, there were "about a billion people we can't afford to lose to communism."

The U.S. forces are educating their personnel to carry on this fight, he said—"A smile is the same in any language. And by pushing what we call the president's people-to-people program we find we are able to do a great deal."

All present seemed agreed on the excellence of co-operation between U.S. and Canadian forces.

The conference was the first at Esquimalt since 1953. Taking part were Admiral Hopwood, Vice-Admiral M. E. Curtis, USN, Commander Western Sea Frontier; Lieut.Gen. F. A. Armstrong, USAF, Commander-in-Chief Alaska; Lieut.Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commander of U.S. Sixth Army; Maj.Gen. D. W. Hutchinson, Commander of Ninth U.S. Air Force; Maj.Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, General Officer Commanding Western Command; Admiral Rayner, and Group Capt. W. F. M. Newson, representing the air officer commanding Air Transport Command.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Looking Seaward for Expansion

Oak Bay Hopes to Annex Island

Oak Bay is attempting to extend its boundaries eastward to take in Mary Tod Island.

Reeve George Murdoch confirmed yesterday that the municipality has applied to

the provincial government for the boundary extension. The proposed new boundary would extend straight south from Cattle Point at Uplands Park to the headland at the end of Satellite Street, just below the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

"We're doing it so that we will be able to control through zoning the use that is made of the basin when the Turkey Head breakwater (which extends almost to Mary Tod Island) is completed," Mr. Murdoch said. "The municipality already owns the island, and the extension of the boundary would allow us to control use of the basin for the benefit of all concerned," he explained.

Site Picked but Undisclosed

Ice Rink for Esquimalt Hinges on Financing

Only \$800,000 Left For Salary Boosts

Most of the \$2,200,000 to be voted for salary increases for civil servants has already been spent, and only about \$800,000 will be applicable in the 1960-61 fiscal year, Premier Bennett said this week in reply to questioning from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

The balance was used in the 1959-60 fiscal year for salary increases awarded last year. The \$800,000, the premier said, will be used for increment increases and to carry out all the job classification increases recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

Up to Ottawa, Says Bonner

Liquor for Indians Would Invite Tangle

No Result Yet In Probe Of Mill Fire

Investigators combed the ruins of the Crowe, Gonnason lumber mill said yesterday they have several more days of work ahead before they can come up with any firm theory on the cause of Saturday's spectacular blaze at the mill.

David Cumming of the provincial fire marshal's office in Vancouver and T. F. Wiffen of the Fire Underwriters' Bureau also in Vancouver, have spent two days checking the scene of the \$200,000 fire and interviewing witnesses.

"It's too early to say anything at all yet," Mr. Wiffen said yesterday. "There's much more work to be done first."

'Teams' Pledged To Build Floats

Municipalities and big business are working with their employees to enter floats in this year's Victoria Day parade.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, said yesterday this co-operation promises to make the parade on May 23 one of the best in the history of the celebrations.

He praised the employees for taking the initiative in many cases by offering free labor to construct floats.

The navy will enter five floats this year as part of its 50th anniversary celebrations. The floats will tell the story of the RCN's growth from 1911 to today's nuclear-age anti-submarine force.

A second ice surface for Greater Victoria now hinges mainly on financing, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night.

He said an undisclosed site has been picked in Esquimalt and council is considering spending between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for the project if it decides to go ahead.

"I don't think there is any doubt that the site is satisfactory," said Mr. Wurtele. "It will come right down to a question of financing."

"If we can raise the necessary financing I can see no reason for postponing the project. If we can't get the money we may have to wait a few years."

Council members in the meantime are making a full study of arena construction and costs. They have obtained full information from several centres in the province which have completed similar projects.

Reeve Wurtele has been in touch with the navy and will meet army officials in the next few days to discuss service requirements for ice space.

Plans for the proposed arena may include facilities for curling and figure skating as well as hockey if preliminary surveys show there is a need.

Mr. Wurtele said the location of Work Point Barracks and the naval dockyard and HMCS Naden "is one of the reasons why we feel we have the logical place for a second ice surface."

He agreed in part with Cyril Shelford (SC. Omineca) that a province-wide plebiscite should be held among Indians on the liquor issue, but said there should be a national policy on the question.

"I think the sooner the matter is decided squarely in the Indian's favor the better," he said. "There will be no obstruction as far as this province and the Liquor Control Board is concerned."

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing

PERSONAL MENTION

Among those attending the tea following the Women's Canadian Club meeting held yesterday at the Empress Hotel, were Mr. Elmore Philpott, guest speaker, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. G. Slocombe, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Mrs. P. J. Mucahy, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. A. I. Cowley, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Allan Campbell and Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Shower Party

Miss Lenora Lancaster, bride elect, was honored recently at a shower given at the home of Mrs. E. Haller, Lampson Street, when Mrs. F. Hamilton was co-hostess. The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. L. Lancaster, and mother of the groom elect, Mrs. D. Dakers received corsages of pink carnations and spring flowers. Gifts were contained in a miniature chuckwagon. Guests were Mrs. K. Merrill, Mrs. H. Weeks, Mrs. H. Matcham, Mrs. L. Robertson, Mrs. L. Bowry, Mrs. C. Davies, Mrs. O. Nesbitt, Mrs. M. Soulby, Mrs. V. Robertson, and the Misses A. Davies and D. Matcham.

Returns Home

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gardner of New Westminster, returned home on Monday after spending the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gardner of the "Nellery."

For Calgary Visitor

A tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groves, 2369 Florence Street recently for Mrs. Vera Groves who is here visiting with her son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Carrie Nash poured tea and lunch was served by Miss Marilyn Groves, Mrs. Jack Groves, Mr. G. Dean and Mrs. J. Tarluk. Guests, all old Calgary friends, now living in Victoria, were Mrs. B. Arbuckle, Mrs. H. Burleigh, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. P. Norris, Mrs. R. Deeks, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. Tarluk, Mrs. V. Bacheko, Mrs. E. Coverdale, Mrs. N. Proverb, Mrs. E. Ilott, Mrs. G. Ker, Mrs. C. Robson, Mrs. E. Creighton, Mrs. K. Henderson, Mrs. T. Northfield and Mrs. C. Nash.

Hospital Bridge Tea

New president of the WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Mrs. D. F. C. MacArthur, has announced that the annual bridge tea will be held March 9 in the Nurses Residence.

Mrs. G. Thorpe was appointed nominee to represent the auxiliary at the annual meeting of the Hospital Board to be held in Oak Bay Junior High School March 16.

Shopping with Sally

Onion Soup Good In Cold Weather

Brrr! How about a good bowl of onion soup to warm up the "cockles of your heart" and get your circulation going in this freezing weather.

Onion soup is a firm favorite of Parisiennes. They drink it in the small hours of the morning, in Les Halles, a central market place in Paris, to round off an evening "on the town."

Real French version of this soup, dried, is 27 cents a packet.

Another French "special" that would bring forth sounds of praise at any dinner table, are Rum Cakes. These are "petits rhum babas," timed in a sauce, already to be heated up and served. Tins are \$1.30 and 95 cents.

A tasty accompaniment to a dish of wieners is Wine Sauerbrat. This comes from Germany and sells by the pound, at 29 cents. A spicy

Almond paste is another treat that need not be kept just for Christmas. A box of marzipan from the "City of Fairy Tales, Denmark," is reduced to 40 cents for a half pound.

Christmas puddings too have a lowered price. Now cost 69 cents.

Phone EV 34111 to find where Sally shopped.



A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE EVER-POPULAR

Porsalana Flowers

These exquisite pastel flowers

are so lifelike, you will think they have just been picked. The modelling has captured the form of the flowers to the last detail... the colours are soft and natural. A lovely decoration for your home, all year round.

Priced from \$4.75 to \$19.50

BIRKS JEWELLERS

706-708 Yates Street EV 2-4241



Skiing in the Sun

Skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, last week, were Peter Ivatts, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ivatts, 2940 Prior Street, and Mike Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, 1511 Bank Street, who are pictured at Dollar Mountain.

Victoria Home For Couple

A couple who were married in Ladysmith recently, will make their new home on Dallas Road, Victoria.

At a ceremony in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Roberta Noel Ferguson was joined in marriage to Mr. Joseph Albert Drennan. Right Rev. Father Carl T. Albury officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, parents of the bride, live at 312 Methuen Street, Ladysmith. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Drennan, 1630 Warren Gardens, Victoria.

The bride chose a gown of hand clipp'd chantilly lace with tulle inserts, over a tulle underskirt. A "basque" bodice with a sabrina neckline billowed into a full skirt and rows of lace and tulle ruffles cascading down the back formed a chapel-length train.

Her veil was held by a crown of stephanotis. A pearl droplet necklace with matching earrings was a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, mixed with red rose buds and ivy.

The bride's sister, Miss Nadine Ferguson, was a bridesmaid.

All the attendants wore dresses of red velvet with cummerbunds, and carried red muffs with trailing white carnations and ivy.

White velvet leaves and feathered carnations formed their head dresses. The flower girl wore a crown of white flowers and tulle.

Brother of the groom, Mr. John Drennan, was best man. Mr. Tom Mavrow and Mr. Donald Deacon, Jr., acted as ushers.

Newlyweds left for a honeymoon in southern California.

MARCH BLANKET SPECIAL Beautifully Dry Cleaned HALF PRICE! **50¢**

Page THE CLEANER Phone EV 2-9191 2929 Douglas

USE - ABUSE - AGE

Your eyes are subject to all three, use, abuse, and age. Abuse of your eyes can result in serious trouble and should be avoided. Have your eyes examined regularly and keep your glasses in top condition. Your eyes will appreciate this care and remember "One pair of glasses cannot be adequate for all purposes."

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3914
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas Street and
Medical-Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS STREET



In high and mid-high heels.
Platinum Sweet Kid Black Sweet Kid White Sweet Kid

\$15.95

Fashion Walks Softly

IN GLOVE-LIKE SHOES OF UNLINED SWEET KID colorful as Spring's Rainbow

Exhilarate your wardrobe with color... go on a smart color binge and at the same time, enjoy the blissful ease of these soft, light gadabout, from our exciting collection of

Accent SHOES

COATS COATS COATS
For Spring
• Exciting Fabrics
• Exciting Colors
Priced for YOU
• \$39.95 to \$65.00
SEE US FOR YOUR GRADUATION DRESS
Use Our Budget Plan
Alan's
Victoria's Leading Style Centre
725 YATES EV 2-4843

There is NO question

Gattuso Oil
IS CANADA'S FINEST
SALAD OIL and LIQUID SHORTENING!

The lightest, purest vegetable oil you can buy

The all-purpose oil for every cooking need

The highly refined oil for low cholesterol yet balanced diets!

IT'S THE OIL WITH MORE "LINOLEIC" CONTENT THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

It's GATTUSO Pure Vegetable Oil for Low Fat, Low Cholesterol Menus and Recipes!

If you are on a "low-fat diet" but like fried foods, favorite recipe need not be discarded when you use GATTUSO Oil. Because of its high "linoleic" content (a substance of unsaturated fatty acids) GATTUSO Oil aids in lowering the cholesterol level of the blood stream (the high level of which is sometimes attributed to excessive amounts of fat found in meat and dairy products), yet provides the human system with essential nutrition in the form of low, unsaturated fatty acids.



IT'S GATTUSO FOR FRYING, BAKING, SALAD DRESSINGS... FOR PERFECT RESULTS EVERY TIME!

GATTUSO CORPORATION LTD. MONTREAL TORONTO

London Silk

1453 Douglas St. EV 2-1125

at's Cooking!

Daily Colonist, Victoria 19
Thursday, March 3, 1960

Versatile Egg Fits Into Menu

JOSE MOORE
A query comes
in who asks, "What
difference in flavor and
texture between brown eggs
and white eggs?"

It's entirely a case
of half a dozen eggs.
Both are equal
in flavor and texture.
The difference in paying
price is in brown eggs
and white eggs.
It's necessary to
confine your
choice to the top choice.
It should be reserved
for soft-cooked, or
boiled in some way.
The full egg
is used to use the best
eggs for general
boiling.
This makes the shelling easier.

DEVILLED EGGS

Hard-cook 6 eggs by placing
them in cold or warm water to
completely cover them and
quickly bring to a good rolling
boil. Then remove from the
heat and let stand covered 15
minutes.

Cool promptly and thoroughly
under cold running water.

This makes the shelling easier.

They wash the palate well in
and helps prevent the circle of
dark around the yolk.

Shell and halve lengthwise.
Scoop out yolks, sieve instead
of mashing and they will be fluffier.
Season with salt, pepper,
a few drops of tobacco or Worcester
sauce and onion juice—
maybe a bit of dry mustard
seasoning you like best and
enough boiled dressing or
mayonnaise to hold lightly
together.

Refill whites and flock with
paprika or finely minced parsley
or chives. For a special
treatment put two halves
together and pipe a fancy border
with the yolks down the centre
and flock with minced chives.

LOBSTER STUFFED EGGS

Chop up 1 pound cooked
lobster meat and add 1 tsp.
grated onion, 1 tsp. finely chopped
green pepper, 1 tsp. chopped
pimento and 1 tbsp. chili
sauce. Chill.

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half
lengthwise and remove yolks.
Use the yolks sieved over a
tossed salad. Stuff the whites
with a mixture and garnish
with parsley. Enough filling
for 1½ dozen hard-cooked
eggs.

Art Sale Starts

March 26

From March 26 to April 2
residents of Vancouver and
Victoria will have the opportunity
to view and buy works of
the established artists of
these countries.

The occasion is the 12th
annual "Do You Own a
Contemporary Painting" sale,
organized by the WA to the
Vancouver Art Gallery. It is
the first time the combined
efforts of British, Canadian
and American artists have
been displayed in the Vancouver
Gallery.

A large number of Victorians
attended the sale last
year.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Bratby, Ivor Hitchens,
Ben Nicholson, L. S. Lowry, Geri Richards, William
Gear, John Piper, Bryan Winter,
Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon.

They have been personally selected
for this exhibition and sale, and will not
be shown anywhere else, by a
committee of the Association
of International Art Critics

headed by Eric Newton, Slade
Professor of Art at Oxford and
art critic for the Sunday Times.

Also on the committee are
Pierrot Jeannerat, Secretary of
the British section of the Art
Critics Association and Bryan
Robertson, Director of the
Whitechapel Gallery of London,
England.

There will be approximately
80 Canadian paintings and 55
signed prints and sketches in
the exhibition and sale. The
prints, sketches and drawings
are not commercial and, therefore,
have all the merits of an
original work of art and their
individuality is readily apparent.
They have the further
attraction of being inexpensive
and would make a notable
addition to any collection. Some of
the Canadian painters represented
will be Alfred Pellan,
Leon Belleguer, Dennis Burton
(who won the top award
last year), Kazue Nakamura,
Goodridge Roberts, Carl
Shaefer, Harold Town, Ghitta
Cisneros.

This year there are 25
representative paintings by
outstanding British artists including
John Br

Indirect Methods Help Child Read

Everyone is talking about

the Japanese grasscloth wall covering at only \$8.25 for a 24'x3' roll from

DON ADAMS

Interiors Ltd.

1028 Fort St. (Near Cook)

EV 2-3200

LAST THREE DAYS POTTERY Clearance

REDUCED AS LOW AS

1/2 price

A wonderful choice of discontinued lines of vases, planters, jardinières and novelty pieces. Smart, modern designs and with these famous names included: Beswick Ware, Crown Devon, Italian Line, California Pottery, Milk Glass, Danish Pottery. Conventional and traditional styling together with examples of the latest trend in art.

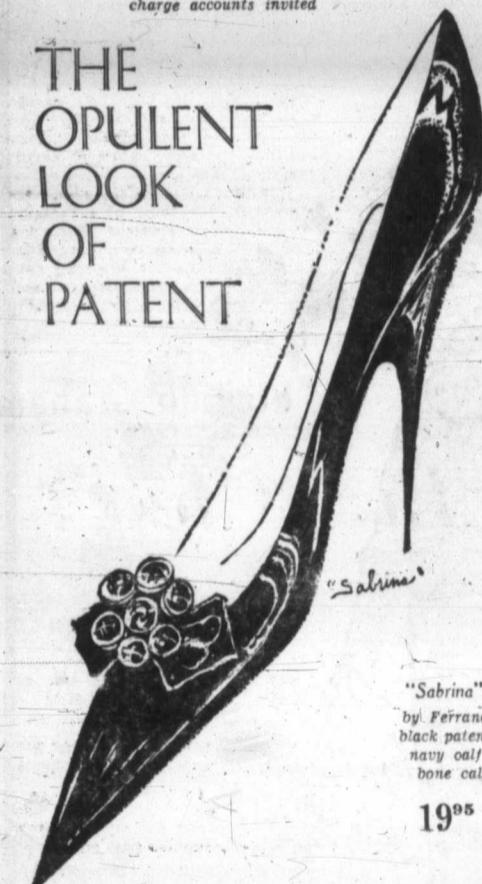
No Exchanges—
No Refunds, Please

ballantyne's

900 Douglas St. Phone EV 4-0555

charge accounts invited

THE
OPULENT
LOOK
OF
PATENT



Ingledew's

men's and women's shoes

also Vancouver

749 Yates Street

SALE OF 9 BY 12'S

AT

HUIIBER'S

CANADIAN TOP QUALITY
ALL-WOOL AXMINSTERS

TONE-ON-TONE IN GREY, GREEN
ALSO WINE AND GREEN
FLORAL

Reg. 119.00

79⁸⁸

One Block Down View from Eaton's China Dept. Towards the Water

HUIIBER'S



By EDITH HENRY

There's an old saying: "The longest way round is the shortest way home."

Educators, it seems, believe this is true in helping your child to read. They are in favor of our using indirect methods, allowing the schools to do the more direct work.

Here are some pointers:

- No one can learn without the energy good health provides. Make sure the child is physically in good shape. Teeth and tonsils should be free of infection.

Sight and hearing should be watched, as the occasional child overcomes and hides poor sight or hearing with cleverness. Periodic check-ups are wise.

- Sufficient rest is important. A tired child cannot learn efficiently.

- Mental health is necessary, too. Strain and upset at home are not conducive to learning at school.

- If the child is proud of his reading, brings his little book home, and wants us to listen, give him undivided attention. Your interest helps.

- Make your home friendly to reading. Read yourself; read to the children; read to the family.

Many parents have felt that reading aloud to children discourages them from reading to themselves. We know now that children who are "read to" learn to enjoy books and are more apt to use them.

- Read simple plays together. It can be fun.

- See that there are plenty of interesting books around. They can be the child's own possessions which he will come to love.

They can be library books when the child is ready, for greater variety.

- A non-reader can be encouraged by providing something related to his immediate interest.

The slow reader is better with a number of easy books rather than with one which is more advanced. His pleasure and speed are thus developed. He will pick up harder books when he is ready.

Mrs. Jones Re-elected President

Mrs. J. T. Jones was re-elected president of the Lady Laurier Club at the annual meeting held following a luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel recently.

Other officers are Mrs. G. W. Ellis, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harold Menzies, 2nd vice president; Mrs. A. Ruskowski, secretary; Mrs. C. Walker, treasurer.

Directors named were Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, Mrs. A. McDonald and Mrs. A. J. Davidson.

Mrs. P. A. Gibbs was appointed honorary president and Mrs. George Gregory and Mrs. F. T. Fairley, honorary vice presidents.

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, first president of the club, installed the new officers.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hon. Ray Williston, minister of Lands and Forests, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Association to be held Friday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building. He will speak on the "Rocky Mountain Trench" with special reference to the Fraser and Columbia River section of the trench. He will show colored slides.

ST. ANDREW'S

Meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will be held Thursday, March 3, in Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Avenue, at 8 p.m.

* * *

LA TO VETS

Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 12, to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, will take place Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the club auditorium.

* * *

CAMOSUN IODE

Camosun Chapter, IODE, will meet Friday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street.

* * *

CANADIAN VETERANS

Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association will hold a ladies' day meeting, Friday, March 4, at 2 p.m. in the K of P hall. Lunch will be served.

* * *

SPRING FAIR

A Spring Fair at Belmont Avenue United Church, Saturday, March 5, will include stalls of home cooking, sewing plants, candy, white elephant and a fish pond. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

EX-SERVICE

The monthly meeting of the Ex-Service Women's Branch, No. 182, Canadian Legion, will be held on Thursday, March 3, at the Britannia Building auditorium at 8 p.m. Prior to the business meeting, Miss Joanna

* * *

THE BROKEN PROMISE of Spring

The plum tree is a silly maid, At Spring's first light caress,— She needs his—guilted promises, And dons her wedding dress. Yes, she is a silly maid, In not fulfilling Maude Humber

In not fulfilling "the bees," And so her blossoms fall, And she does nearly freeze.

Maude Humber

STYLING

THE PLUM TREE

Maude Humber

THE PLUM TREE



Garden Notes

Lift the Boardwalk

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PATH WEEDS — (J.S., Victoria).

About the least expensive way of controlling weeds and grass growing up through your boardwalk would be to lift the walk and saturate the soil beneath with a solution of common borax in water, one pound to five gallons, applied with a watering can. This doesn't give a quick knockdown, but renders the soil sterile so nothing will grow in it.

Chickweed in a raspberry patch can be killed by wetting the weed foliage lightly with Crab Grass Killer. A little of this wouldn't hurt the tough last year's canes, but it mustn't be allowed to touch this year's young, emerging shoots.

FLOWERING ALMOND — (A.E.P., Victoria). I think the tree you are looking for is probably *Prunus* *Pollardii*, which is actually a hybrid between an almond and a Chinese peach. It bears single blossoms in bright pink, deepening in color as the

flowers age. Fruits are sometimes formed, but these are bitter and inedible.

HOLLY PESTS — (E.W.L., Duncan). There are quite a number of insect pests that attack our holly trees, but fortunately they can be controlled with a fairly simple spray program. Use DDT 25 per cent liquid concentrate, 2 tablespoonsfuls per gallon of water, with a little spreader added, such as CIL Spreader-Sticker or Later's Surfactant, to make the spray stick. Apply the first spray in the last week of April, and repeat

about

May 15.

about

May 15.

Chalk to each bushel of the soil mixture to make up for the nutrients lost in the sterilizing.

POTATO TROUBLES — (W.D., Victoria). As I understand your problem, your potato crop for the last two years has yielded tubers with black spots in the flesh, although the skins are quite clean. This is not scab, for this fungus infection invariably marks the skin, and in light of the fact that you bought seed from a different source in 1959 with the same result, I don't think the trouble can be seed-transmitted.

I would be more inclined to suspect that the soil lacks humus and is probably deficient in potash. This year, give your potato plot its regular dressing of a complete bag fertilizer, 3 lbs. per 100 square feet, then after setting the seed pieces in their furrows, cover each one with a good shovelful of compost or half-rotted leaves and water with a solution of sulphate of potash, 2 tablespoonsful per gallon and $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon per running yard of furrow, then fill in with soil in the normal fashion.

'There'll Be No Way of Life'

Television was knee deep in large thoughts last Sunday, many of them disturbing, some of them totally indigestible.

To begin with, two of the towering intellects of our time, Lord Bertrand Russell, who may be my favorite television personality of all time, and Dr. Edward Teller, the formidable physicist, tangled on Small World over a very large issue indeed—whether we should continue testing the hydrogen bomb.

Teller thinks we should continue testing the bomb and says that if we don't, Russia will be the only military power on earth and there will be only one way of life, the Russian. Lord Russell, who at 87, does not hesitate to say unpopular things (and didn't hesitate to say them when he was much younger, either), declared that if we continue testing the bomb, there will not be one way of life, "there will be no way of life."

The two eminent thinkers clashed headlong in an explosion of intellect that could be heard for miles. (Incidentally, the debate continues next Sunday — so do watch it. It's your life they're talking about.)

Teller disagreed flatly and absolutely that there is any reason to fear that human life will be extinguished on this planet. Unless, he qualified, one government goes "completely mad."

"His premise is that no government will be completely mad. But we have both lived in a time of a completely mad government (the

Nazi government). There may at any moment be another completely mad government," said Lord Russell.

I greatly admired Lord Russell for stating one undeniable though heretical opinion: "I think we minimize the amount of free speech the Russians enjoy and I think we enormously exaggerate the amount of free speech we have in the West," he said.

He pointed out that he had been jailed by his own government for saying unpopular things and that, conversely, he had been published in Russia. His great thought, though

is that we must stop thinking of the Russians as monsters or they will continue to act as monsters and conversely we must stop thinking of ourselves as the very pinnacle of virtue, which we are not.

My sympathies are with Lord Russell but I must confess Teller is a formidable opponent and he yields not an inch to his great adversary. It was (and is, since it's not over yet) a fine contest.

In the field of large but frequently muddy thoughts was "The Secret of Freedom," which was billed as Archibald MacLeish's first television

is that we must stop thinking of the Russians as monsters or they will continue to act as monsters and conversely we must stop thinking of ourselves as the very pinnacle of virtue, which we are not.

My sympathies are with Lord Russell but I must confess Teller is a formidable opponent and he yields not an inch to his great adversary. It was (and is, since it's not over yet) a fine contest.

They were all good points as was MacLeish's upbeat conclusion—that a "new birth of freedom," Lincoln's phrase, is a constant state of affairs in America. There were many other challenging thoughts, few of which you will ever see stated so positively on television or anywhere else.

The birth of self-criticism is a healthy thing. It's high time we had a few self-doubts and especially time we examined that phrase "richest and most powerful nation on earth" with some skepticism.

However, while the thoughts were interesting, the form of expression I found terribly amateur. There's a great difference between Lord Russell uttering, with overwhelming conviction, his own great ideas — and Tony Randall running around mouthing someone else's.

Hollywood Today

Rock 'Marc', Liz 'Cleo'?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rock Hudson is interested in playing Marc Antony to Elizabeth Taylor's Cleopatra. And vice versa.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The "Oscar" in the publishing field is the Carey-Thomas Award for creative publishing. This year it was given to Oxford University Press for publishing "James Joyce" by Richard Ellmann.

"James Joyce" is a handsome book of 842 pages, which few people have read, this is a puzzle question. But after reading Mr. Ellmann's fascinating book, I think I know the answer.

Joyce's life can be understood only if you think of him not as a writer but as a prophet. His "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake" are not such meticulously detailed novels but the holy scripture of biography? Considering of a pseudo-religious movement, Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Why was that life worthy of such meticulous detail? Not of such meticulous detail, but of the holy scripture of biography?

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

Joyce's fame rests on the fact that Joyce's fame rests on all there is to know about him.

By Sheilah Graham

Rock 'Marc', Liz 'Cleo'?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rock Hudson is interested in playing Marc Antony to Elizabeth Taylor's Cleopatra. And vice versa.

Both the Wilding boys from Liz's marriage to Mike have lost their tonsils and have been taking it easy at the family apartment in New York's Park Lane Hotel.

Eddie Fisher confided that he and Liz have bought a dream house in Purchase, N.Y., and they'll be moving there soon.

Looks like a third-time marriage for Jack Benny's daughter Joan, who sees only Charles Evans, brother of Bob, during her visits to New York.

Mike Todd Junior expected better notices for his "Scent of Mystery." But those I read were quite good—with the exception of the New York Times.

Arthur Miller credits Marilyn Monroe, and his marriage to her, with "doing my work a lot of good." They are still hoping for a child. Very often the fastest way to have a child of your own is to adopt one. Doctors will confirm this.

Doris Day, who's a bit on the Jean Arthur side, will make "Who is Sylvia?" for Columbia, a remake of "Theodora Goes Wild," which was first produced 20 years ago.

That busy kid, Dean Martin, has promised to co-star with Clark Gable in "Bent's Fort" next fall.

Norman Hartnell, dressmaker to the Queen, decided he could not be the subject of the British "This Is Your Life" because of the embarrassment the show might cause his royal patron.

Metro expects its madifoth "Ben Hur" to run three years in New York and two in London. A local gag re the long-playing epic, "Why see 'Ben Hur'?" In another hour you can be in New York.

Jack Jones, good-looking 22-year-old son of Alan Jones, is also a singer—records for Columbia, and his pals say he is a Sinatra type.

Not many stars have approval of all advertising and photographs. But some of those who do are Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida and the M.M.M.

Maureen O'Hara will sing nine songs in "Christine" and she believes in the Sammy Fain-Paul Francis Webster musical. "But I'm not taking my daughter, Bronwyn, out of school in California until I see if we have a hit," she says.

Howard Keel was also smart. He left his family behind when he went east for "Saratoga." There was supposed to be a \$1,000,000 advance sale—but the show closed.

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU
TELEPHONE 1600, 1602

22 Daily Colonist
Thursday, March 3, 1960

AFTER-HOUR
TELEPHONES
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Circulation EV 3-4725
Sports EV 5-7000
Editorial EV 3-4500 or
EV 3-8309

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
When remitting, attach label
Single copy 50¢ per issue, 10 cents
per issue for Canada, Great Britain,
U.S.A. and elsewhere. Single copy 10 cents
single month \$2.00. Australia, month
\$5.00 per month. E.R.O. Foreign
\$10.00 per month.

Authorized as second-class mail.
Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

CLASSIFIED RATES
20¢ per line per day for the first
three days. \$1.00 per line per day
for the next 12 days. Above rates apply
to consecutive insertions. Only sum
of consecutive insertions will be
charged. Minimum insertion \$1.00.
Contract rates on application. Min-
imum advertising, two lines.

Births Notices \$1.25 per insertion.
Marriages in Memoriam Notices
\$1.25 per insertion, except 12
dollar insertion 12¢ per line.
Deaths Notices \$1.25 per insertion
and \$1.25 subsequent and
each additional line 12¢ daily.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be
liable for non-delivery of any
advertisements or notices paid
for such advertisement.

All claims on errors or publications
shall be made within 10 days there-
after and if not made shall not be
for more than one insertion
nor for errors not affecting
the value of the advertisement.

An advertising copy will be sup-
plied to the owner of the Victoria
Press Ltd. who reserve the right
to edit or reject any insertion.

DUNCAN BUREAU
50 Kenneth St.
Post Office Box 182
Telephone Duncan 1600 or 1602

Eastern States representative:
PP PUBLICATIONS
320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

United States representative:
DE CLERCQ & WILSON
New York, Chicago, Cleveland,
Atlanta, San Francisco,
South Pasadena.

Replies to private box
numbers may only be
obtained from the down-
town office of Victoria
Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad
Street, and at the Dun-
can bureau, 30 Kenneth
Street.

1 BIRTHS

FERGUSON—To Gordon H. J. and
Joan (Mealing) Ferguson of 30 New
View Royal Ave., a son, Michael
Matthew, March 1, a son, Michael
Allen.

HANSEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
David T. Hansen, 2079 Pendence
Lane, Victoria, on Sunday, St. Joseph's
Hospital, Victoria, a daughter,
February 28, 1960, a daughter,
7 lbs. 2 ozs. and a son, 5 lbs.
Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Hansen
and the staff.

Lewis—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Lewis, 1093 Broadmoor,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
a daughter, 8 lbs. 14 ozs. A sister
for Brenda.

MIRON—Gregory and Leanne
Miron wish to announce the
arrival of their new sister,
Debra Lynn, born at St. Joseph's
Hospital, Victoria, on Sunday,
February 28, 1960, a daughter,
7 lbs. 10 ozs. and a son, 5 lbs.
Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Miron
and the staff.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, on Sunday, March 1, 1960,
Stephen Frederick. Many thanks
to Dr. Horner and maternity
staff. Insured.

MCROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. (Bud) and Mrs. M. J. Mc-
Cormick, 1032 Hatfield, Victoria,
B

80 BOATS & MARINE

MARINE ENGINES
Ford Diesels to 100 h.p. Gasoline
engines from the popular 36-h.p.
Fisher to 275-h.p. Interceptor.
Reconditioned Marine Engines

JERSEY SEA SKIFFS
18' 20' 26'

MATTHEW STRUTT & CO. LTD.
1013 Douglas Phone 4-5922

SEILER BOAT KITS
A kit to assemble. Frames, stem
and transom pre-assembled. As little
as 60 hours to complete the 14' run
boat at \$225.00. \$100.00 down
25% down, 6 months available.
YELLOW CEDAR BOAT LUMBER
SHAWANAGAN LUMBER YARDS
LTD. 2000 Government St. EV 2-7261

ORR MARINE

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

Distributors for Universal Marine
Engines and Lister air-cooled diesels
from 3 h.p. and up.

140 Kingston EV 2-5813

Fuel and Water Tanks

MADE TO ORDER
For Your Boat

SOUTHLAND'S HEATING
833 Balmoral

EV 5-9777

SPECIAL
1/4 MAHOGANY RUNABOUT
KIT — \$195.

See the 17' Cruiser at Al's Service
on Sunday. Hillside at Sheardown.

MALIBU MARINE
Queens at Government EV 5-6778

ESQUIMALT MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE

Aluminum and Fibreglass Boats
Sporting Goods Night GR 5-6878

17' SEA SKIFF

D & L BOAT WORKS

6331 Pat Bay Highway GR 4-2074

VAN ISLE MARINA

Graymarine PARTS AND SERVICE

GR 6-128

SEVEN SEAS MARINA

Bangstercraft Sales GR 1944

FOR DEPENDABILITY GET A

JONES BROS. BATTERY

Walker Marine Sales

1661 Feltman Rd. Phone GR 2-2727

MAKE YOUR BOAT LAST—USE

ROXAPLAST

The simple, quick and efficient method of
fibreglass covering.

DIX EQUIPMENT LTD.

816-820 B.C.R.Y. 922 Fort St.

12' 1/2' FLYWOOD BOAT. SEAMS

Overlashed. 25-h.p. inboard Clinton

overhauled, plywood canopy, trailer, ready to go. \$100. GR 4-3449.

MERCURY MARINE

660 Discovery St. EV 5-8222

G-E FRICTION POWER MOWER

Reasonable. EV 4-6878.

81 TIMBER

TIMBER AND FOREST LAND

Log and sawdust for cash. F. G.

Rainford, B.C.R.Y. 922 Fort St.

EV 5-2446. EV 2-6868

82 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

LOCAL HOMO MILK

MILKY WAY DAIRY

HOME DELIVERY

GR 9-5060

SKIN DIVERS

CLEARANCE Sale of 70' Tanks with
or without pump. Frank White's

SCUBA SHOP

189 Douglas EV 5-4713

Genuine Indian Curry Powder

Major Grey's Chutney. \$1.25

CAIRO COFFEE SHOP

208 Douglas (opp. Hudson's Bay)

For Mower and More Service?

Now have time to relax and
service equipment. 444-4444.

in your power mower for servicing
to our new home at 821 Balmoral.

OFF Pickup and Delivery

B.C. POWER MOWER SALES

82 Balmoral Rd. EV 4-6813

THE BEST TO YOU

With a Mower Serviced and
Sharpened at

VICTORIA POWER CENTRE

AND LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL

Complete engine and mower parts

At Cormorant. EV 3-6552

AVONLAKE MEAT MARKET

142 Douglas St. EV 4-5516

A choice beef, 25-lb. pack

25-lb. pack \$15. 25-lb. pack

</

Nancy Sinatra
To Marry
Tommy Sands

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nancy Sinatra, 19-year-old daughter of crooner Frank Sinatra, announced her engagement to singer Tommy Sands, 22, yesterday, but will be on hand today when teenage idol Elvis Presley returns to the United States to be discharged from the army—as a publicity stunt for her father's TV show, which will co-star Presley later in the season.

Sinatra said, "Tommy seems to be a nice boy, and it's good to have another singer in the family because I'm getting tired."



NOELLE ADAM
...wedding set

★ ★ ★

St. Patrick's Cards Badly Off-Color

STAMFORD, Conn. — The Ancient Order of Hibernians is becoming distressed about some St. Patrick's Day greeting cards.

Patrick J. Hogan, national vice-president, asked stationery stores and customers to beware of Irish holiday greeting cards that are more "blue" than green. Some, he said, are a "desecration of St. Patrick's Day."

NEW YORK—Actor Sydney Chaplin, 33, son of Charlie Chaplin, will marry French dancer Noelle Adam Sunday.

LONDON—Postman Thomas Fry, 37, got three years in jail in spite of his plea that he donated to charity most of the \$2,240 he stole from registered mail.

Chinese Food!
MING'S
FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY
IN COLOR—TONIGHT AT 7:45
Ingrid Bergman - Curt Jurgens
"INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"

**ENDS TONIGHT
"THE SCAPEROAT"**
Mystery by Daphne DuLac
Anthony "Rebecca"
Starring Alec Guinness and
Bette Davis
Plus Comedy Sketches
Doors 6:30
Complete Programs 6:45 and 9
Feature 7:15 and 9:35
• FOX •
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

STARTS TONIGHT
Yul Brynner - Deborah Kerr
in
"THE JOURNEY"

It reunites for the first time the romantic stars of "The Bridge on the River Kwai"! It tells the most intriguing and provocative story in years. It is the man who fails to be a machine, and the English lady who remembers to be a woman. A fine, suspenseful drama.

PLEASE NOTE: LOCAL TIMES
Doors 6:30
Complete Programs 6:45 and 9:45
Feature 7:15 and 9:35

JAK & JAW

**THE HILARIOUS COMEDY WITH THE
VERY FORWARD LOOK!**
CLARK DORIS
GABLE DAY
TEACHER'S
PET

Showing at 2:30 - 6:00 - 9:30
In Color, with
ALAN LADD
"RED MOUNTAIN" PLAZA

A Hilarious Story of Togetherness... Before
and After Marriage!

David Niven - Mitzi Gaynor

Happy Anniversary

Adult Entertainment Only
Not Recommended for Children 16

ODEON'S
EV 3-0513

50c
till
2 p.m.

1/2 AWAKE
NIGHTS

1/2 ASLEEP
DAYS

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and night's rest. They toss and turn in bed—and then are dull and listless. Slew down and impurities stay in throughout the day, system, disturbed rest, tired feeling of which may be, and backache often follow. If you due to a temporary, don't rest well at night—if you toxic condition which hasn't that sprightly step of health calls for the use of, in the daytime—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can depend on Dodd's!

**Names
In the
News**

FRANKFURT — Elvis Presley flew back to the States last night. He left behind a girl friend, 16-year-old Priscilla Beaulieu of Texas, crying at the airport because police refused to let her say goodbye.

More than 100 police were mustered to protect the rock 'n' roll singer from his teenage admirers and spirit him 25 miles to the airport.

TORONTO — Victor Borgie is expected to headline the second week of the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show this year.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. George William Rice Jr. gave birth to triplet girls on her 31st birthday. They weren't expected until May 19. They weighed less than two pounds each, and were designated A, B and C until names are chosen.

OTTAWA — Mrs. Sarah Tennant, 102 yesterday, said she enjoyed a plane ride at 96 as much as sleigh and buggy rides in the days when Sir John A. Macdonald was helping bring about Confederation.

WASHINGTON — Senator John Kennedy will stay out of the California Democratic presidential primary June 7 unless some other candidate other than Governor Edmund Brown enters.

LOS ANGELES — Sam Joe Townsend, 27, a UCLA graduate student believed to have committed suicide because of \$15,000 in gambling debts, is back home after an unsuccessful gambling fling to recuperate. He lost the last of \$300 in Las Vegas.

Seven-year-old Patrick McGilligan made a full-size contribution to the success of this performance.

EVERY DROP

"The players," said adjudicator Prof. F. C. Hardwick, "were swift, effective and efficient. They squeezed every drop of drama from the script."

And this they accomplished despite the fact that the script

Congress Slighted

Payola Charges Buried?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators called the boss of the federal communications commission on the carpet yesterday to explain why he downgraded their charges of broadcasting "payola."

FCC chairman John Doerfer was summoned for testimony as the House subcommittee turned its attention to what federal agencies have done to stamp out payola and other radio-TV deception.

Rep. John Moss (D, Calif.) said he intended to question Doerfer about a recent speech in which the FCC head characterized allegations of widespread deception and corruption

in broadcasting as "carnal and gross exaggerations."

The Doerfer speech ignited a hot clash between the FCC chairman and subcommittee chairman Oren Harris (D, Ark.) at a meeting of CBS television network officials here Monday.

Harris accused Doerfer of espousing a policy of "recognizing certain practices that cannot be condoned, but leave them alone and they will come that only a handful of persons

home—in other words, status had engaged in deceptive practices."

Moss said in addition to the "canard" speech he intended to ask Doerfer why the FCC has had to be "almost pushed to the point of exercising more than routine interest" in payola allegations.

Doerfer angrily replied that while he agreed with some of the subcommittee's recommendations, he would never favor taking away a broadcasting licence "on rumor." He implied

that only a handful of persons

Show Business

By Dick Williams

Marilyn Monroe's chronic tardiness to virtually all appointments, business or social, draws contrasting reactions from those associated with her.

Recently, Yves Montand and Jack Cole, her leading man and choreographer for "Let's Make Love," were to meet Marilyn for a dance rehearsal at 1:30.

They arrived at the scheduled hour and not surprisingly, there was no Marilyn. They departed at 4:30; Marilyn arrived a few minutes later.

Was Montand angry? Not at all. Philosophically he told me, "That's the way some women are. They can't help it."

But it wasn't that way with Tony Curtis—when he was making "Some Like It Hot" with her. Marilyn was hours late most of the time for set calls, appointments, conferences—anything. And Tony grew more furious by the day. He is convinced her tardiness is deliberate and not due to extenuating health circumstances or a nervous condition.

The carrier is about the same height as a 20-storey building from her keel to her mast.

Remember that wacky scene on the boat, with Marilyn and Tony crowded in a steamer chair? When the company ran off rushes of this sequence a day or two after it was shot, Marilyn, Tony, Jack Lemmon, Director Billy Wilder and other key members of the company attended.

Everyone flipped over the spontaneity and incendiary quality of the scene.

"Man, how was it, Tony?" someone chorused enviously from a back row.

Tony stood up. "You want to know how it was? Okay, I'll tell you," he fired back. "It was like kissing Hitler!"

And out he marched amid stunned silence.

USED CAR?
MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Tates at Quadra

MEMORIAL AREA

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Public Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Snooke Recreation 6:15-7:15 p.m.
Public Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Civic Service 10:45-11:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

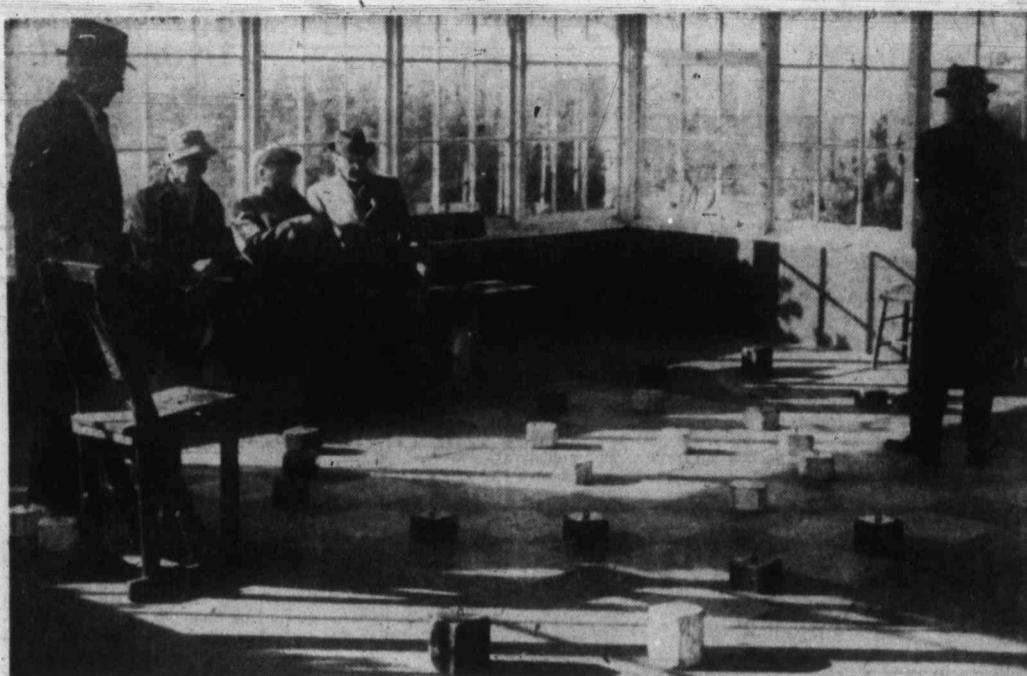
FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Patch Session 2:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Students Jamboree 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sidney Recreation 10:45-12:45 a.m.



Men of 88th Sought

A veteran of the First World War who served with the 88th Battalion is trying to locate some of his old army friends.

Charles Joseph MacDonald, 75, joined the 88th in October of 1915, and wishes to renew acquaintances with other members of the battalion.

He now lives at the Hotel Yates, 712 Yates Street.

Courtroom Parade

Speeding Juveniles Lose Their Licences

Two juveniles from Victoria lodgings by fraud. Amount involved was \$25.

Stott was convicted on one charge, and pleaded guilty to the others.

One city juvenile was fined \$25 for exceeding a 50-mile speed limit. His driver's licence was suspended for two years.

The second, also fined \$25, for the same offence, was given a one-year suspension. Fined \$15 for exceeding a 15-mile limit, the Colwood juvenile had his licence suspended for six months.

Donald H. Stott, 28, of Calgary, was given two-month concurrent jail sentences in city police court yesterday on each of six charges of false pretences by worthless cheques, and one for obtaining

Checker Board Tableau

Bright sun, good fellowship and intense concentration are all evident in this Beacon Hill checker board tableau as "black" studies his flanking

development and "white" seeks least disastrous way to a breakthrough. (Colonist photo.)

Deadly 'Something' Gives Miners Cancer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Mine officials and Mayor Theo Etchegary of St. Lawrence, Nfld., a southwest

Burin Peninsula town, are relieved that provincial government officials have shown concern over the high rate of cancer deaths among St. Lawrence fluorspar miners.

An average of three men of the 300-man working force have died of lung cancer each year since 1948.

Mayor Etchegary said yesterday that the townfolk had been aware that "something" was causing an excessive amount of lung cancer among the miners.

"But we all feel now that we can be relieved by the fact this something which has been damaging lives and causing death apparently has been discovered . . . and that every-

thing possible is being done to relieve the situation," he said.

Government and St. Lawrence mining and civic officials met Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Health Minister Dr. James McGrath said following the meeting that recent investigations had linked the presence of hazardous radiation with the high rate of lung cancer among St. Lawrence miners.

Half of the 300 miners in the community have been in the pits more than 15 years.

Health Minister McGrath announced that recent tests had

revealed a high concentration in the mines of radon, an offshoot of uranium, which emits

three or four different types of dangerous radiation.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of \$250 for six months, and ordered to place themselves on the interdict list and abstain from alcohol.

Officers include Capt. H. M. S. Bell, C. Thompson, E. Haw, R. Ellis, Mrs. May Campbell, A. V. Price, J. T. Lambie and Glen Hamilton.

Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, explained the work and organization of the board and discussed the slum clearance study.

Also at Colwood, Bert Underwood, Craighover, was fined \$25 for possession of liquor on an Indian reserve.

Two Victoria men, Roy Liversedge and Adam Rutherford, were given suspended sentences on joint charges of theft under the value of \$50.

Both men were placed under bond of

Negro Students Expelled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Nine students at the Alabama state college for Negroes were expelled yesterday for taking part in recent protests against lunch counter segregation. Twenty others were placed on probation.

The expulsions — effective Friday — last day of the quarter — were ordered by the state board of education on a motion by Gov. John Patterson chairman of the 11-man board.

It was the sharpest action to be taken against student demonstrators since the current south-wide wave of protests against segregated eating facilities began over a month ago.

In Nashville, Tenn., 60 more Negro demonstrators were arrested yesterday when they staged a sitdown at the local bus station. They refused to

leave despite a telephone call, which said a bomb was set in the station. No bomb was found.

Gov. Patterson, in recommending the expulsion of the nine students, referred to them as "ringleaders" and said: "They have no right to jeopardize the city of Montgomery. Any further demonstrations would lead to violence and bloodshed."

"If we ever bow to the threat of a mob, we are on our way out and they'll get more arrogant every day."

He also ordered N. Councill Treholm, president of the Negro institution, to place the expulsion notices on the students' permanent records to "protect other schools to which they may apply. These fellows are not going to quit," Patterson said, "and I don't think it's unreasonable to make them behave."

The expulsion order sparked a threat by over 1,000 students at the Alabama institution to resign en masse if the edict is carried out. They also threatened to wage an economic boycott on white merchants in the downtown area.

Police said the Negroes took seats at the bus station here and refused to leave when the lunch counter was closed.

Police said the Negroes took seats at the bus station here and refused to leave when the lunch counter was closed.

Unflinching Billy Graham Outstares Witch Doctors

KISUMU, Kenya (UPI) — Suaded 500 to make "decisions for Christ," Evangelist Billy Graham walked right up to three witch doctors who were believed to be trying to fix a curse on him yesterday and looked them squarely in the eye.

The incident occurred at the conclusion of a huge rally of 10,000 at which Graham per-

sonally

spoke

to

the

crowd

and

the

witch

doctors

and

the

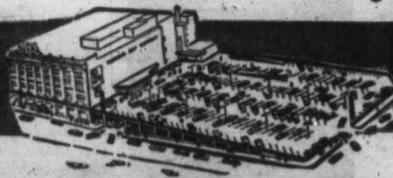
crowd

and

the

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870



Save at the Bay's Annual Pre-Easter MADE-TO-MEASURE Suit Sale

2-Piece Tailored-to-Measure Suit

52⁹⁵

\$6 Down, \$9 Monthly

Extra pants, **17⁹⁵**

Vest, **5⁵⁰**



Choose from Over 150 Fabrics

Terylene and wool worsted. Terylene and wool lightweight worsted.

- All-wool worsted flannel.
- All-wool serges.
- All-wool gabardine.
- All-wool Pic and Pic worsted.
- All-wool marbled worsteds.
- All-wool twists.

Popular Patterns and Colors

Glen checks, shadow checks, fancy neat checks, stripes, diagonal weaves, Pic and Pic weaves, houndstooth checks and solid patterns in charcoal grey, oxford grey, mid-grey, light grey, all tones of blue and browns!

Style of Your Choice

- Single-breasted 2 and 3-button models.
- Double-breasted models.
- Continental models.
- Ivy League models.

Expertly tailored for perfect fit! You select the style of your choice and we measure you exactly . . . guaranteed perfect, comfortable fit!

- No charge for alterations!
- No charge for oversize
- Delivery of your new suit guaranteed for Easter!

How to Buy

- Cash
- Charge
- 3 months budget—no service charge
- 6 months budget—just 10% down

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's clothing, main



This Label is your GUARANTEE of
Complete Satisfaction

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Shop Friday, 9 to 9 • Dial EV 5-1311

Your Downtown Shopping Centre

With 470 Parking Spaces in Our New "Parkade"

Bring Spring-Bright Colors to Your Rooms Now During the Bay's

Custom-Made Draperies

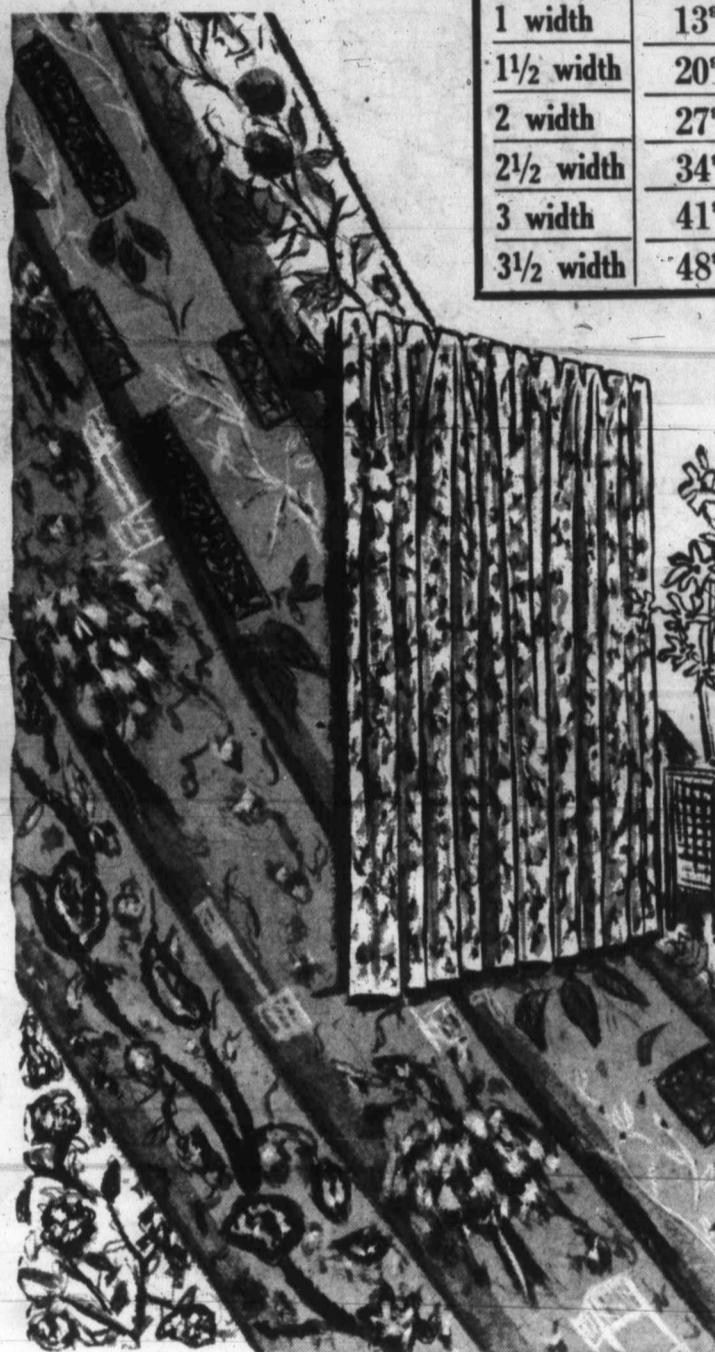
SPRING IS HERE! And new, beautifully tailored drapes can add that extra sparkle of this wonderful season in your home! Choose from our grand and glorious selection of cottons, antique satins, rayons in a rainbow of the newest, most favored colors and patterns . . . beiges, white, pinks, greys, aqua, in novelty plain and gay prints.

Sale

	Up to 54"	Up to 60"	Up to 84"
1 width	13 ⁹⁵	15 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵
1 1/2 width	20 ⁹⁵	23 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵
2 width	27 ⁹⁵	31 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵
2 1/2 width	34 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵	49 ⁹⁵
3 width	41 ⁹⁵	47 ⁹⁵	59 ⁹⁵
3 1/2 width	48 ⁹⁵	55 ⁹⁵	69 ⁹⁵

Terms: No down payment on draperies \$15 or more . . . easy monthly payments to suit your budget.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
draperies, 4th



SALE!

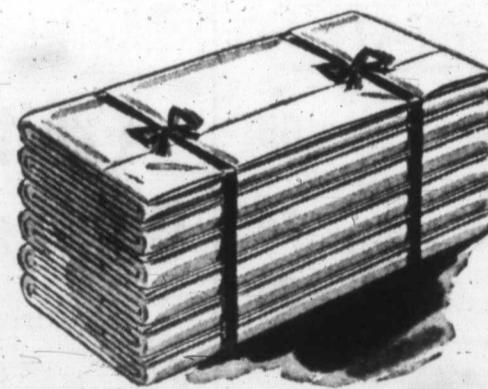
Custom Venetian Blinds

74 c.
sq. ft.
installed

Now the Venetian blinds, in the size and color you want at special reduced prices. Our experts will measure and install your blinds at no extra charge. Top quality aluminum slats in eggshell or wide color range, nylon cord, plastic tapes for longer wear.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
draperies, 4th

Sale of Texmade Sheets and Cases



Twin bed sheet size, 72x100. Special, pair **5⁴⁷**

Double bed size, 81x100. Special, pair **6²⁷**

Cases, size 42x36. Special, pair **1³⁷**

You'll want to take advantage of the wonderful savings on famous Texmade sheets and cases . . . famous for their long, hard wear . . . (136-thread count), satiny smooth finish, close firm weave! Buy now for your own personal use, make ideal wedding, shower anniversary gifts!

Modern Hobnail and Heirloom-type Bedspreads at Savings

A wonderful selection of the styles, patterns and colors everyone want in "today's" bedspreads. Hobnail style with mylar thread, heavy reversible heirloom type both with fringed ends, distinctive highlights. White, gold, green, aqua, rose, toast, blue and brown. Single and double sizes. Special, each **10⁹⁹**

Save on Zipper Pillow Cases

Protect your pillows with these handy zipper cotton pillow cases . . . keep your pillows cleaner, add years to their service! Zippered end. Special, each **57⁴**

Clearance, Fine Pillow Cases

You'll want to buy several of these economical pillow cases and save more . . . smooth, even weave, bleached snowy white. Regular size 42x36. Special, each **47⁴**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Sale of Fitted Cotton Sheets

For easier, quicker bed making . . . lasting comfort . . . smooth finish, closely woven, fitted sheets, bleached snowy white for lasting beauty! Available in both the twin and double bed size.

Twin, special each **1⁸⁷** Double, each **1⁹⁷**

Save on Foam Rubber Pillows

Soft, buoyant foam rubber pillows for the utmost in sleeping comfort. Sanitary, non-allergic, stay plump and retain shape longer . . . Convenient zipper cover for easy laundering.

Special, each **4²⁹**

Foam-Chip Pillows at Savings

Smooth, foam-chip filled pillows with pretty pastel colored quilted covers . . . soft, buoyant, sanitary for all-night comfort. Regular size.

Special, each **1⁹⁹**

Bert Price Charges:

Finds No Support in House

'Social Workers Complete Strangers to Hard Work'

Social workers are complete strangers to hard labor, Bert Price (SC, Vancouver-Burrard) charged in the legislature last night, and immediately had members on both sides of the House taking issue with the statement.

He made the remark while

discussing the Oakalla prison system and advocating institution of a work system there to keep the men busy.

"Of course," he added, "you would have to send an enterpriser in to set it up. Social workers wouldn't do, because a social worker is a complete

stranger to hard labor. That's why they are social workers."

Welfare Minister Wesley Black sprang to the defence of his department, assuring Mr. Price that he was "completely in error."

"It may be that some social workers will apply themselves," Mr. Price conceded,

"but they aren't the kind of people who could make a living working for me." (Mr. Price has two shoe repair shops in Vancouver).

"They may be wonderful people to go around helping others," he concluded, "but when it comes to production they just haven't got it."

This drew immediate censure from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, who said that "the civil servants of the province have been done damage in the House tonight."

"I'm not surprised at the statement, in fact, I anticipated it," Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby) said. He quoted

statements in the civil servants' report calling the work of the social workers "beyond praise."

"We should not unjustly run down employees of the government," he concluded.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, obviously out to put an end to the matter, answered

that "I'm sure no such thing was meant by the member."

Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East) was next to have his shot at Mr. Price.

"Prisoners," he pointed out, "are free enterprisers that got caught."

Mr. Price would neither apologize nor comment further.

Island Edition

★ ★ ★

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

No. 70-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES



(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

Heading back to berth at Victoria Machinery Depot after a day of exacting sea trials, the

new ferry Sidney will be turned over to the provincial government Friday. See Page 13.

Calgary First with Invitation

Three Sites Scrap For Winter Games

B.C. Cabinet to Map Fight For '68 Winter Olympics

Provincial cabinet ministers will get down to business today on a campaign to have the 1968 Winter Olympics held at Garibaldi Park in B.C. Sidney Dawes, Canadian representative on the Olympic committee, and David Matthews, president of B.C. Amateur Athletic Association, will arrive by helicopter about 11 a.m. on the legislative buildings grounds and have lunch with the cabinet.

CALGARY (CP) — A spirited battle appears to be shaping up for the site of the 1968 Winter Olympics.

Sportsmen in Calgary, Vancouver and Montreal—excited by visions of international prestige and tourist millions—want the 1968 Olympics in Canada.

HARD LOOK

So far only those in Calgary have taken a hard look at the immense problems involved. But there has been increasing talk of a Vancouver or Montreal application.

The federal government would be in the middle of any argument, since millions in public money would pour into an Olympic site.

Stakes are far higher than the international glory. The Canadian centre getting the games would have an unrivaled position as the winter sports capital of Canada.

Canada stands an excellent chance of getting the Games. Since the 1964 Winter Olympics will be held in Innsbruck, Austria, the next games should go to a site in the Western Hemisphere. Canada would be the leading contender as the United States got the 1960 games.

VISITED MUNICH

Calgary businessmen with Banff, Alta., in mind went to Munich last spring with an application for the 1964 games. They might have been badly frightened if the International Olympic Committee had agreed.

Their object was only to acquaint officials with the Banff area, 80 miles west of Calgary as a possible future site.

In Ottawa Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said he would be glad to hear representations from any interested group that British Columbia's Garibaldi Park be made the site of the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.



'Long-Winded'

Senator Russell B. Long, son of famed filibuster Huey P. Long, Wednesday night set a record for the Senate's day-and-night civil rights debate. By 10:47 p.m. EST Long had spoken for 7½ hours against what he called this "bill to crucify the south" — and he was still going strong. (See Page 7.)

Tear Gas Makes Ike Weep

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-United States student demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

Secret agents escorting the president trotted along with tears in their eyes also.

One demonstrator hit in the foot by a bullet and others were cut by sabres as police sought to quell the riot. Fire hoses were brought into play.

NATO Task Force To Have A-Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States yesterday endorsed a plan to set up a highly mobile nuclear-armed task force of allied troops to "further improve" the ability of the Atlantic Alliance to meet military emergencies.

State department spokesman Lincoln White emphasized that all nuclear warheads assigned to the new "fire brigade" would remain under U.S. control as required by the U.S. Atomic Energy Act.

Air Force General Lauris Norstad, commander of Allied forces in Europe, said in Paris the first three battalions in the brigade will be composed of American, British and French troops. Each battalion will retain its national identity but all three would be under a single commander, obviously an American.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Canada does not expect to contribute a brigade.

For Secret Base Talks

Germany Handed Canadian Rebuke

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has rebuked West Germany for its European NATO partner's secret negotiations to obtain supply depots in Spain.

Informants said Wednesday the rebuke was administered in the NATO permanent council in Paris by Canadian representatives as well as spokesmen of several other NATO countries.

SHOULD CONSULT

It is understood that the council will issue a special communiqué saying, in effect, that West Germany should have consulted all its alliance partners before initiating negotiations with Spain.

The issue may be taken up personally by the foreign ministers themselves at the NATO meeting in Istanbul, Turkey, May 2, which External Affairs Minister Green plans to attend.

AMBASSADORS

So far, only the NATO ambassadors have dealt with the issue on instructions from their governments.

The bilateral German-Spanish negotiations were particularly galling to the Canadian government because when Mr. Green returned from the Paris NATO meeting just before Christmas he reported that consultation among alliance members was improving.

NO INKLING

Franz Josef Strauss, West German defense minister, was here last September but apparently gave the Canadian government no inkling of his plan for supply depots in Spain.

The United States had announced a policy of supplying nuclear warheads to reliable allies. "In the view of the Pentagon," Senator Croll added, "Germany is reliable."

"Germany is not to be trusted, and still to be feared," he said.

HAS MISSILES

It also had 1,000 supersonic bombers, and two different kinds of missiles capable of hitting Russia.

NO WATER PISTOLS

"You cannot trust Germany with a slingshot, a pop-gun or a water pistol," he said. "Some how they will make a war weapon out of it."

"We thought we had disinfected and deodorized her," said Senator Croll, "but we find that as her strength grows, so does her arrogance."

He was discussing the future that arose in Western capitals last week over news that West Germany had approached Spain seeking to obtain military supply depots on Spanish territory.

RAPS GREEN

Senator Croll strongly criticized External Affairs Minister Green for continuing to accept German and Spanish denials of the reports even after they had been largely confirmed by the Bonn government.

He said it was a "come-down" for Canada that the move should have been disclosed here through newspaper reports rather than through NATO diplomatic channels.

Senator Croll said it was obvious that Germany's real purpose was to secure facilities to test strategic weapons in secret.

He expressed fear that a rearmed Germany "may well plunge Europe into disaster."

EDWARDS COMMENT

Edwards commented on a statement made in Bonn Wednesday by a spokesman of Wasag Chemie, which he said was the postwar successor to the I.G. Farben cartel. The Wasag spokesman said his company made explosives in Spain but no missiles.

THREE SOURCES

Edwards countered: "My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

STILL EXISTS

Edwards said I.G. Farben had been broken up officially after the war, but the whole cartel network still existed, "particularly that part of it concerned with Spain."

"I intend to expose the industrial Spanish-German axis which I believe is more dangerous than the political axis which followed it. My information is still coming in and it to be a tremendous development that shows that some industrialists went up there in the next few years have been operating behind years."

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor MP Robert Edwards said Wednesday he hoped "to produce evidence at the opportune moment" that a West German company is building missiles in Spain.

Edwards was commenting on a statement made in Bonn Wednesday by a spokesman of Wasag Chemie, which he said was the postwar successor to the I.G. Farben cartel. The Wasag spokesman said his company made explosives in Spain but no missiles.

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

STILL EXISTS

Edwards said I.G. Farben had been broken up officially after the war, but the whole cartel network still existed, "particularly that part of it concerned with Spain."

"I intend to expose the industrial Spanish-German axis which I believe is more dangerous than the political axis which followed it. My information is still coming in and it to be a tremendous development that shows that some industrialists went up there in the next few years have been operating behind years."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

EDWARDS COMMENT

My information

Two Dead, Two Ill

Dog Poisoner Back on Job

DUNCAN — Two dogs were killed and two are recovering from what appears to be strychnine poisoning in one of the city's residential areas.

Police and SPCA officials have urged dog owners to keep their pets indoors unless they are under control while outside.

"It appears that the same person is at it again, after lying low for a couple of months," SPCA inspector Harold Orrick said yesterday. Seventeen dogs were poisoned during November and December. Fifteen of them died. Tests on one showed conclusively that strychnine caused the animal's death.

The four dogs consumed the poison about 9 a.m. yesterday, said Mr. Orrick.

"Everything that can be done is being done," he said. "We urge owners to be as careful as they can, and only let their pets out when they are under control."

The dead dogs are owned by Mrs. Edward Dillabaugh, 450 Cairnsmore, and her neighbor, Mrs. Fred Benty, 951 Macdonald. They were found dead near each other in a driveway between the two properties.

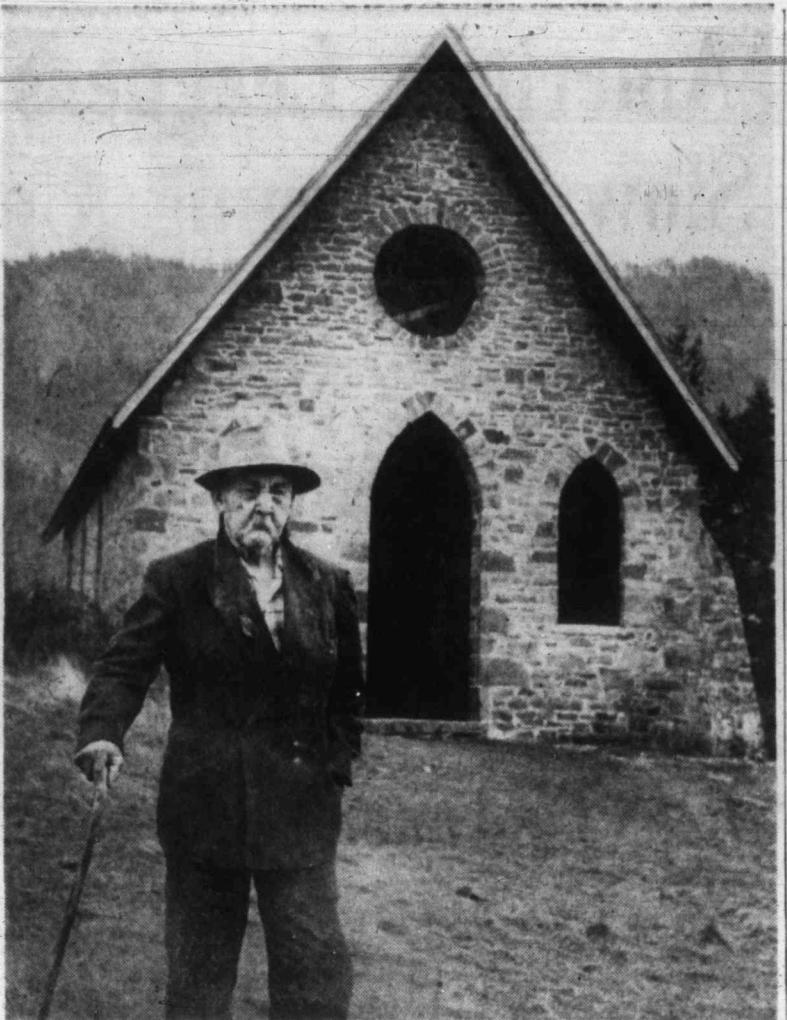
Zoning Bid Is Out

COWICHAN BAY — North Cowichan council has reversed its decision to rezone Green Point—the north side of Cowichan Bay—and will let it remain as undeveloped land.

Reeve Donald Morton said yesterday that although he agreed with the rest of the council, he wanted his vote recorded as being in favor of zoning it as a rural area because the idea had originally come from the council.

Council proposed the rezoning, but it met stiff opposition from 16 residents when it went before the zoning meeting.

"I am quite convinced you will some day come back asking that it be zoned rural," Reeve Morton said.



Indian patriarch Canute Lemo, 95, stands before abandoned stone church built on land donated by his grandfather. He claims it now belongs to him. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Bye 'n' Bye but Never Buy

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the "vanishing pioneers" of the Cowichan Valley.)

By CHARLES THOMPSON

COWICHAN BAY — Cowichan Indian patriarch Canute Lemo flays Indians, whites and the Indian agency without preference.

Non-Indians here are experts at what the 95-year-old sage calls "bye 'n' bye" tactics. Indians have failed to exert themselves and the Indian department is a nebulous quantity.

So thinks Canute, a legend among his people. They say he was present when Father Peter Rondeault and Canute's grandfather, Chief Joe Tzalpayout, built the Stone Church in 1869, and that Canute was in charge of labor gangs building the

E & N Railway through here in 1884.

And they say his father was the first chief of the Comikane tribe of the Cowichan Indians, and was named "John the Baptist" by Father Rondeault who was the first priest to come to the district, arriving in 1858.

"Well, that's all true," says Canute. And then he adds: "Well, I was also the first Indian in Canada to be educated in a white man's school, Bench School."

He can also claim to have been the first Indian store-keeper in the district. He set up shop in the priest's cabin when Father Rondeault moved to the present site of the Catholic rectory.

Canute lays claim to the stone church, because it was built on land donated by his grandfather and then abandoned by the church. Canute inherited the chief's land.

"Well, Father Rondeault went to Ottawa. He told his church fathers he built a church. Where? They asked. He said on a reserve. They told him to move because he had right on the reserve."

"Well, he came back and told my father and then he moved. Just up the road, where the church is now. Everything was left in the church for us, and then someone came and took the altar and the bell and the windows. They are at Fulford now, still being used. Everything seems to be stolen from us," he said.

Seventy years ago, non-Indians were better friends with what they should do."

Canute says he knows the Indian department is trying to help his people, but criticizes its decision about 50 or 60 years ago to move Comikane village onto his father's land

pay, but at least they let Indians into their homes, says Canute.

"Few white mans in Duncan have ever had a Indian in his house," says Canute. "In the old days we worked for them and them for us, threshing our grain. They showed us how to farm because we were friends."

Of Indians, he said: "When I was young I got a good block and a team of horses and pulled out the stumps. I cleared my land."

"Well, the boys don't do that now. They go to work outside, logging and fishing. They drink too much and waste their money, and don't do what they should do."

Canute says he knows the Indian department is trying to help his people, but criticizes its decision about 50 or 60 years ago to move Comikane village onto his father's land

without even buying it.

"I don't know how the white man came here," he says.

"Well, Mr. Duncan took that land (where the city is now) when the Somenos (tribe) were there. He used his name and pushed the Indians away. The same happened here to our land. The agent (believed to be William Lomas) pushed us away and the Comikane came in."

"We wonder sometimes who the Indian department is helping," he says, smiling.

His 13 children say he rarely talks, let alone criticizes anyone. He is a quiet man, who likes to work and walk among the trees. His eyes are bad, but he can still see the valley and the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers from the hill he lives on.

And he makes axe handles with fumbling hands, and hopes to live "as long as I can."



MLA Guide for a Day

Among 25 wide-eyed guests of CCF MLA John Squire at the legislature, this week were Vivian Sheard, 15, and Marvin Jitry, 13, of Tahsis. Stu-

dent constituents from Alberni riding

given personal tour by their member.

Tonight, Friday, Saturday

Duncan Club's 'Roberta' Full of Sparkle, Vitality

By BERT BUNNY

Months of busy preparation and rehearsal culminate this evening for the Duncan Musical Club with the opening at the high school auditorium of Harbach and Kern's delightfully "Roberta."

A preview at the dress rehearsal suggests a show with lots of sparkle and vitality. The spirit of musical comedy which belongs to this form of entertainment and no other is present, if not consistently, certainly in no small measure.

Some notable contributions are made by Jane Russell, Lavone Gunn, Cynthia Sherick, Ed Cuppage, Douglas Lane, Douglas Hudson, Robert Lewis and John Budd, and,

within the compass of their musical items are Lovely to lesser roles, Tosca Dyen and Look At Smoke Gets in Your Virginia Lefever.

The show is well staged and costumed, particularly the finale of the first act.

Stage direction and design are by Margaret Hall with music under C. A. Howard. Production manager is club president Roberta Wagner, and the stage manager is Henry Langton. Choreography is by Wynne Shaw.

Among well remembered

DATED PARKING

To facilitate snow removal in Oslo, Norway, cars may be parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number

side of the street on odd dates, vice-versa on even dates.

in Oslo, Norway, cars may be

parked on the odd number</

Propaganda 'Most Dangerous Weapon,' Smile Best Defence—Admiral

Defence chiefs of the Pacific Coast of North America conferred at Esquimalt yesterday on "defence matters of mutual interest" and ended a morning's work looking pleased, but saying little.

"Are you thinking in terms of nuclear or conventional attack?" a reporter asked at a

press interview with the three admirals, four generals and one group captain.

"I think that would be classified (secret)," Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Pacific Maritime Commander, replied pleasantly.

And when the Colonist tried another specific question—

whether or not the senior officers were satisfied with the state of defence against submarine-borne missiles on the Pacific Coast—Admiral H. G. Hopwood, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, answered smiling:

"A military man is never satisfied. If he is satisfied, he shouldn't be in the job."

But Admiral Hopwood had more to say about "the most dangerous weapon."

That, he said, was propaganda "and all that goes with it" in the battle between communism and freedom for men's minds. In the Far East alone, there were "about a billion people we can't afford to lose to communism."

The U.S. forces are educating their personnel to carry on this fight, he said. "A smile is the same in any language. And by pushing what we call the president's people-to-people program we find we are able to do a great deal."

All present seemed agreed on the excellence of co-operation between U.S. and Canadian forces.

The conference was the first at Esquimalt since 1953.

Taking part were Admiral Hopwood, Vice-Admiral M. E. Curtis, USN, Commander Western Sea Frontier; Lieut. Gen. F. A. Armstrong, USAF, Commander-in-Chief Alaska; Lieut. Gen. Robert M. Cannon,

Commander of U.S. Sixth Army; Maj.-Gen. D. W. Hutchinson, Commander of Ninth U.S. Air Force; Maj.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, General Officer Commanding Western Command; Admiral Rayner, and Group Capt. W. F. M. Newson, representing the air officer commanding Air Transport Command.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Looking Seaward for Expansion

Oak Bay Hopes to Annex Island

Oak Bay is attempting to extend its boundaries eastward to take in Mary Tod Island.

Reeve George Murdoch confirmed yesterday that the municipality has applied to

the provincial government for the boundary extension. The proposed new boundary would extend straight south from Cattle Point at Uplands Park to the headland at the end of Satellite Street, just below the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

"We're doing it so that we will be able to control through zoning the use that is made of the basin when the Turkey Head breakwater (which extends almost to Mary Tod Island) is completed," Mr.

Murdoch said. "The municipality already owns the island, and the extension of the boundary would allow us to control use of the basin for the benefit of all concerned," he explained.

Site Picked but Undisclosed

Ice Rink for Esquimalt Hinges on Financing

Only \$800,000 Left For Salary Boosts

Most of the \$2,200,000 to be voted for salary increases for civil servants has already been spent, and only about \$800,000 will be applicable in the 1960-61 fiscal year, Premier Bennett said this week in reply to questioning from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

The balance was used in the 1959-60 fiscal year for salary increases awarded last year. The \$800,000, the premier said, will be used for increment increases and to carry out all the job classification increases recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

Up to Ottawa, Says Bonner

Liquor for Indians Would Invite Tangle

No Result Yet In Probe Of Mill Fire

Investigators probing the ruins of the Crowe, Gonnason lumber mill said yesterday they have several more days of work ahead before they can come up with any firm theory on the cause of Saturday's spectacular blaze at the mill.

David Cumming of the provincial fire marshal's office in Vancouver and T. F. Wilfin of the Fir Underwriters' Bureau, also in Vancouver, have spent two days checking the scene of the \$200,000 fire and interviewing witnesses.

"It's too early to say anything at all yet," Mr. Wilfin said yesterday. "There's much more work to be done first."

A move to give B.C. Indians full liquor rights would invite a hopeless tangle, because of the existing federal Indian Act, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the legislature yesterday.

He agreed in part with Cyril Sheldford (SC, Omineca) that a province-wide plebiscite should be held among Indians on the liquor issue, but said there should be a national policy on the question.

"I think the sooner the matter is faced squarely in the Indian Act the better," he said. "There will be no obstruction as far as this province and the Liquor Control Board is concerned."

Mr. Bonner said that any vote taken in B.C. under the existing act would have to be taken in the individual Indian bands. Big problem would be that liquor vendors would have no means of knowing to which band Indians belonged.

Army Warning Affects Sooke

The department of transport has advised all mariners that the army will continue firing flares in the Sooke River estuary today and tomorrow from 7 p.m. nightly.

Nurse Critically Injured

Log Rolls on Beach Crushing Sunbather

A registered nurse on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital is now a patient in the hospital, in critical condition with chest and other injuries received when hit by a beached log.

Mrs. Madeleine Mathers, 270 Nicola Place, with her husband William and two children, was enjoying the sun at Gordon Beach west of Sooke Sunday afternoon.

For some time she had been lying below a log about 40 feet long and 30 inches in diameter, which seemed firmly embedded in the gravel. One of her children had been lying on the log for at least half an hour.

Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the log started to roll. Mrs. Mathers had been lying on a blanket parallel to the log, when it rolled onto her, across, and about one revolution beyond toward the water.

While Mr. Mathers assisted his wife, their daughter Patricia ran to other people on the beach. One of these, a resi-

Beer History

Uphill Brews Laughs

Tom Uphill, Labor member for Fernie who has been 40 years in the legislature, gave members a briefing Wednesday on the origins of beer.

The 85-year-old member, reading from an unidentified pamphlet, said beer was among the foods taken aboard Noah's Ark.

GLOWING TERMS

To the glee of members generally, he said ancient Greeks had written of beer in glowing terms and when Columbus discovered America he found the Indians making beer.

The committee chairman interrupted to ask what all that had to do with the attorney-general's salary, which was under House consideration at the time.

IT'S PERTINENT

The Fernie member said it was pertinent.

The House roared with laughter—called Attorney-General Bonner.

Mr. Uphill said in the old days they had a novel way of testing beer. It was poured on a bench and sat on "and if their leather pants stuck and they couldn't get up, the beer was too thick and not quite fit for drinking."

BY THE WAY

And just by the way, he added, they're building a new brewery at Fernie.

Magistrates To Be Paid By Set Fees

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday introduced a bill in the legislature that would change the way magistrates and justices of the peace are paid on the basis of fees.

The bill calls for magistrates and justices of the peace to be paid set fees for the number of cases they hear, regardless of the pleas that are entered, or whether a conviction is registered.

The new act calls for them to pay all the fines they collect into the provincial treasury.

Under the existing regulations, magistrates receive fees from convictions only in summary cases.

Vancouver's Sins Alarm Tisdalle

John Tisdalle (SC, Saanich) told the legislature yesterday about the pitfalls of alcoholism and also warned there was a widespread narcotics market in Vancouver. He said he had talked to "pushers" there, and the big coast city could also be a gambling dens and a hub of prostitution.

Attorney-General Bonner said that if Mr. Tisdalle would supply details of the Vancouver vice, he would gladly supply them along to the Vancouver police commission.



Welcome Visitor for Hit-Run Victim

Terry Wilson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, 421 Creed, is recovering from a broken leg suffered Saturday afternoon when he was hit by a car, which failed to stop, at Thetis Lake

underpass by Trans-Canada Highway. His mother was welcome visitor at St. Joseph's Hospital when picture was taken yesterday. — (Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Six-Man Committee Named To Study Junior Sport Plan

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Donald Morton appointed a six-man preliminary committee yesterday to "foster" junior sports here.

Chairman is Coun. Tony Staples, former B.C. tennis champ, who proposed the committee in January when he claimed facilities and sports being played here now are not nearly what they were 20 years ago.

The sports committee has been bailed by all sports groups in the municipality.

Other members of the committee are Coun. Gerald Smith of Chemainus; William G. Davis, Crofton; David Garbutt, Maple Bay; Earl English, Chemainus, and John H. Smythe, Duncan.

After the appointment, Coun. Staples said since he proposed the committee, "there has been a lack of instructive briefs" and that "most (groups) are just holding out their hands for drinking."

Reeve Morton said the committee's terms of reference are:

• To inquire into present sports' facilities and activities available for youth.

• Make recommendations as to the type of organization (sports council or committee) which should be set up and sponsored by the municipal council to encourage physical recreation.

• Suggest how such organizations could operate to promote interest and participation in sports and physical recreation.

• If possible, to set fees for the number of cases they hear, regardless of the pleas that are entered, or whether a conviction is registered.

The new act calls for them to pay all the fines they collect into the provincial treasury.

Under the existing regulations, magistrates receive fees from convictions only in summary cases.

PORT ALBERNI—Rites will be held Friday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Olive Wilson, 61, a resident of Port Alberni for the past 20 years, who died Tuesday in West Coast General Hospital.

A past matron of Morgan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of Kiwanis Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Wilson died following a short illness. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the two organizations. Cremation will follow the services conducted by Rev. J. D. Verkerk in Stevens Chapel.

Alcoholism, he told the Vancouver police commission, is "an addiction. He said there are 30,000 known alcoholics in the province and a

they are increasing by 2,000 a year. "If that is the case, we might as well close down," he said.

Mrs. Wilson was born in England. She is survived by her husband, Maynard Brown Wilson, 60, Second Avenue S., and a son, Wallace Tubb, Alberta, a

big red light district. "If that is the case, we might as well close down," he said.

There were no injuries.

The house, one of the oldest

Other Island News See Page 12

lated themselves at practice Tuesday on a 30-day period without a single call. Wednesday morning they were called out to three fires within 15 minutes.

The crew turned out to oil storage tanks on the waterfront at 10:35 a.m. where a short circuit was blamed for a blaze which caused little damage.

One truck and half the crew left the scene when a call was received from 801 Third Avenue N. Some \$500 damage was done to a breezeway before the flames could be extinguished.

After the appointment, Coun. Staples said since he proposed the committee, "there has been a lack of instructive briefs" and that "most (groups) are just holding out their hands for drinking."

Reeve Morton said the committee's terms of reference are:

• To inquire into present sports' facilities and activities available for youth.

• Make recommendations as to the type of organization (sports council or committee) which should be set up and sponsored by the municipal council to encourage physical recreation.

• Suggest how such organizations could operate to promote interest and participation in sports and physical recreation.

• If possible, to set fees for the number of cases they hear, regardless of the pleas that are entered, or whether a conviction is registered.

The secondary road, now crossed by the Trans-Canada Highway, is called Somenos Road at the south end and Chemainus Highway at the north.

The work is to be completed this year. The municipality's share is to come from money allotted for it by the \$500,000 road building bylaw approved by the ratepayers in 1958.

Reeve Morton said he and the clerk, Andy Vandecasteyen, met with the minister last week.

The secondary road, now crossed by the Trans-Canada Highway, is called Somenos Road at the south end and Chemainus Highway at the north.

The work is to be completed this year. The municipality's share is to come from money allotted for it by the \$500,000 road building bylaw approved by the ratepayers in 1958.

Reeve Morton said he and the clerk, Andy Vandecasteyen, met with the minister last week.

The secondary road, now crossed by the Trans-Canada Highway, is called Somenos Road at the south end and Chemainus Highway at the north.

The work is to be completed this year. The municipality's share is to come from money allotted for it by the \$500,000 road building bylaw approved by the ratepayers in 1958.

Reeve Morton said he and the clerk, Andy Vandecasteyen, met with the minister last week.

The secondary road, now crossed by the Trans-Canada Highway, is called Somenos Road at the south end and Chemainus Highway at the north.

The work is to be completed this year. The municipality's share is to come from money allotted for it by the \$500,000 road building bylaw approved by the ratepayers in 1958.

Reeve Morton said he and the clerk, Andy Vandecasteyen, met with the minister last week.

The secondary road, now crossed by the Trans-Canada Highway, is called Somenos Road at the south end and Chemainus Highway at the north.

The work is to be completed this year. The municipality's share is to come from money allotted for it by the \$500,000 road building bylaw approved by the ratepayers in 1958.

Reeve Morton said he and the clerk, Andy Vandecasteyen, met with the minister last week.

The secondary road, now crossed by the Trans-Canada Highway, is called Somenos Road at the south end and Chemainus Highway at the north.

The work is to be completed this year. The municipality's share is to come from money allotted for it by the \$500,000 road building bylaw approved by the ratepayers in 1958.

Reeve Morton said he and the clerk, Andy Vandecasteyen, met with the minister last week.

100 CARS FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

OLSON MOTORS
SENSATIONAL
MARCH
S-A-L-E
LOOK!

Spectacular lo prices on every unit on the lot, lo prices calculated to beat competition, regardless of size or claims. Buy right now and save your self hundreds of dollars.

PRICE STOPPERS
INCLUDING
1960
LICENCE PLATES

59 STUDEBAKER Late immaculate, radio plus extras. The nil-performance model \$2249
59 MONARCH Sedan. As new. Automatic, all power equipped. 1960. 4 door. 3.8. 3.5. Low mileage \$3499
59 AUSTIN Sedan. A-55. Only 5,000 miles on this beautiful car \$1799
59 FORD Sedan. Spottless Fairlane. 4 door. Custom. Many extras \$2599
58 METEOR Sedan. Outstanding, driven by well-known Vic and his team. radio extras. \$2499
57 METEOR Ranch Wagon. Extra well kept. Your assured satisfaction \$2199

Olson's outdistance all competition with the lowest dollar difference plus for your protection a one-year guarantee in writing.

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan. This is a terrible value of \$1099

52 FORD Tudor. Automatic, radio, heater. Only \$397

57 MONARCH Sedan. One-owner. Driven with care \$1599

56 PLYMOUTH Ranch Wagon. Immaculate, in perfect condition. radio, heater, radio \$1799

54 STUDEBAKER Ranch Wagon. Immaculate, radio, heater, radio \$1999

53 CHRYSLER Sedan. automatic, radio, heater, radio \$797

54 PONTIAC Sedan. Very good radio, plus extras \$447

57 CHEVROLET Sedan. V-8. automatic, radio, heater. Low mileage. Excellent condition \$1699

54 METEOR Sedan. Excellent throughout \$897

56 DODGE Tudor. Well cared for. Priced to sell \$997

54 PONTIAC Sedan. automatic, A model \$897

50 DODGE Sedan. dependable Dodge \$397

57 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Excellent throughout \$1499

51 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Ideal for work and pleasure \$449

51 STUDEBAKER Sedan. The champion \$197

COMMERCIAL

58 FORD Ranchero. The fabulou...sis du luxe 14-ton. Really top. All equipped \$2249

56 VOLKSWAGEN Window Van. This is a value packed buy at \$1099

59 THAMES Bus. 1-owner driver radio. This unit \$2099

58 FARGO 4-Ton. in new truck condition. We recommend this highly \$1549

OLSON MOTORS

Daylight Bright

9:30 p.m. Each Night

Canada's Fast-Growing Ford Dealer

1036 Yates EV 4-1144

ENGLISH CAR CENTRE

EXCLUSIVE
BRITISH FORD
DEALER

59 CONSUL Sedan \$1895

56 TRIUMPH TR4 \$1695

56 PLYMOUTH \$1495

56 FORD \$1395

58 MORRIS \$1295

56 CONSUL \$1245

53 BUCK \$1095

53 BUCK Sedan \$1095

55 VANGUARD \$995

54 PLYMOUTH \$845

53 VAUXHALL \$795

54 AUSTIN A-40 \$795

53 AUSTIN A-40 \$695

51 STUDEBAKER \$495

50 AUSTIN A-40 \$425

57 FARGO 4-ton \$1495

57 FORD \$

Bert Price Charges:

'Social Workers Complete Strangers to Hard Work'

Social workers are complete strangers to hard labor, Bert Price (SC, Vancouver-Burrard) charged in the legislature last night, and immediately had members on both sides of the House taking issue with the statement.

He made the remark while

discussing the Oakalla prison system, and advocating institution of a work system there to keep the men busy.

"Of course," he added, "you would have to send an enterpriser in to set it up. Social workers wouldn't do, because a social worker is a complete

stranger to hard labor. That's why they are social workers."

Welfare Minister Wesley Black sprang to the defence of his department, assuring Mr. Price that he was "completely in error."

"It may be that some social workers will apply themselves," Mr. Price conceded.

"but they aren't the kind of people who could make a living working for me." (Mr. Price has two shoe repair shops in Vancouver).

"They may be wonderful people to go around helping others," he concluded, "but when it comes to production they just haven't got it."

This drew immediate censure from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, who said that "the civil servants of the provinces have been done damage in the House tonight."

"I'm not surprised at the statement, in fact, I anticipated it," Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby) said. He quoted

statements in the civil servants' report calling the work of the social workers "beyond praise."

"We should not unjustly run down employees of the government," he concluded.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, obviously out to put an end to the matter, answered

that "I'm sure no such thing was meant by the member."

Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East) was next to have his shot at Mr. Price.

"Prisoners," he pointed out, "are free enterprisers that got caught."

Mr. Price would neither apologize nor comment further.

Telephone - EV 3-4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Editorial EV 3-4509, or EV 3-8309

Circulation • • • • EV 3-0725

Sports • • • • EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy, Snow Flurries

(Details on Page 2)

No. 70-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

16 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES

CANADA REBUKES GERMANY



—Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.

Heading back to berth at Victoria Machinery Depot after a day of exacting sea trials, the

new ferry Sidney will be turned over to the provincial government Friday. See Page 13.

Calgary First with Invitation

Three Sites Scrap For Winter Games

B.C. Cabinet to Map Fight For '68 Winter Olympics

Provincial cabinet ministers will get down to business today on a campaign to have the 1968 Winter Olympics held at Garibaldi Park in B.C. Sidney Dawes, Canadian representative on the Olympic committee, and David Matthews, president of B.C. Amateur Athletic Association, will arrive by helicopter about 11 a.m. on the legislative buildings grounds and have lunch with the cabinet.



Tear Gas Makes Ike Weep

MONTEVIEJO, Uruguay (CP) — The windup of President Eisenhower's South American tour was marred yesterday by clashes between anti-American demonstrators and police who fought them with sabres, tear gas, fire hose and some gunfire.

At one point Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas that had his eyes smarting.

Secret agents escorting the president trotted along with tears in their eyes also.

One demonstrator was hit in the foot by a bullet and others were cut by sabres as police sought to quell the riot. Fire hoses were brought into play.

NATO Task Force To Have A-Arms

Ice, Snow Paralyze Vast Area

CHICAGO (AP) — Crippling ice and mountainous snows stunned a vast expanse of the

United States Wednesday, cutting off small towns, closing schools and businesses, halting transportation and causing millions of dollars' damage to woodlands.

The violent weather stretched more than 1,000 miles from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast states, with the southern border states and lower midwest catching the brunt of the storms.

In Ottawa Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said he would be glad to hear representations from any interested group that British Columbia's Garibaldi Park be made the site of the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

Secrecy in Spain Rapped at NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has rebuked West Germany for its European NATO partner's secret negotiations to obtain supply depots in Spain.

Informants said Wednesday the rebuke was administered in the NATO permanent council in Paris by Canadian representatives as well as spokesmen of several other NATO countries.

SHOULD CONSULT

It is understood that the council will issue a special communiqué saying, in effect, that West Germany should have consulted all its alliance partners before initiating negotiations with Spain.

The issue may be taken up personally by the foreign ministers themselves at the NATO meeting in Istanbul, Turkey, May 2, which External Affairs Minister Green plans to attend.

AMBASSADORS

So far, only the NATO ambassadors have dealt with the issue on instructions from their governments.

The bilateral German-Spanish negotiations were particularly galling to the Canadian government because when Mr. Green returned from the Paris NATO meeting just before Christmas he reported that consultation among alliance members was improving.

NO INKLING

Franz Josef Strauss, West German defence minister, was here last September but apparently gave the Canadian government no inkling of his plan for supply depots in Spain.

Labor MP Says:

Germany Up To Old Tricks'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Jewish senator declared Wednesday that Germany is "up to its old tricks" and cannot be trusted.

It was very obvious that here was West Germany going into Spain and here was Krupp invited to Spain for the purpose of setting up an arms factory, and here was a scheme that was being planned behind the backs of the NATO allies," said Senator David Croll (L, Ontario).

NO WATER PISTOLS

"You cannot trust Germany with a shotgun, a pop-gun or a water pistol," he said. "Some how they will make a war weapon out of it."

"We thought we had disinfected and deodorized her," said Senator Croll, "but we find that as her strength grows, so does her arrogance."

He was discussing the furor that arose in Western capitals last week over news that West Germany had approached Spain seeking to obtain military supply depots on Spanish territory.

RAPS GREEN

Senator Croll strongly criticized External Affairs Minister Green for continuing to accept German and Spanish denials of the reports even after they had been largely confirmed by the Bonn government.

He said it was a "come-down" for Canada that the move should have been disclosed here through newspaper reports rather than through NATO diplomatic channels.

Senator Croll said it was obvious that Germany's real purpose was "to secure facilities to test strategic weapons in secret."

He expressed fear that a rearmed Germany "may well plunge Europe into disaster."

THREE SOURCES

Edwards countered: "My information has led me to believe that Wasag is producing rockets for the West German and Spanish armies. This information has been passed on to me from three reliable sources and I hope to produce evidence at the opportune moment, preferably in Parliament."

STILL EXISTS

Edwards said: "I.G. Farben had been broken up officially after the war, but the whole cartel network still existed, particularly that part of it concerned with Spain."

They argued that the court could not set a new date as a 60-day reprieve has not expired.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nye held that sentencing was illegal, as long as the new execution date is after the end of the 60-day period.

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor MP Robert Edwards said Wednesday he hoped "to produce evidence at the opportune moment" that a West German company is building missiles in Spain.

Edwards was commenting on a statement made in Bonn Wednesday by a spokesman of Wasag Chemie, which he said was the postwar successor to the I.G. Farben cartel. The Wasag spokesman said his company made explosives in Spain but no missiles.

The Wasag spokesman said in Bonn that besides its work for the Spanish government, the company had done business with private Spanish firms since 1952 — but he refused to give details.

Gunderson said: "The backs of the German people."

The Wasag spokesman said in Bonn that besides its work for the Spanish government, the company had done business with private Spanish firms since 1952 — but he refused to give details.

Gunderson said: "The backs of the German people."

The Wasag spokesman said in Bonn that besides its work for the Spanish government, the company had done business with private Spanish firms since 1952 — but he refused to give details.

Gunderson said: "The backs of the German people."

The Wasag spokesman said in Bonn that besides its work for the Spanish government, the company had done business with private Spanish firms since 1952 — but he refused to give details.

Gunderson said: "The backs of the German people."

The Wasag spokesman said in Bonn that besides its work for the Spanish government, the company had done business with private Spanish firms since 1952 — but he refused to give details.

Don't Miss

★ ★ ★

Quake Toll

Neas 6,000

(Page 2)

★ ★ ★

Junk Pounds, Pence

Experts to Ask U.K.

(Page 3)

★ ★ ★

We Were Right

Eden Insists

(Page 5)

★ ★ ★

Sect Children

Freed by Court

(Page 7)

★ ★ ★

Buyers' Resistance

Causes NHA Slump

(Page 9)

★ ★ ★

More TB Families

Coming to Canada

(Page 14)

There Will Be No Way of Life

(John Crosby, Page 21)

★ ★ ★

Finch, Carole Guilty

But Not of Murder

(Page 30)

★ ★ ★

Expelled

(Page 31)

★ ★ ★

Page

Bridge

25

Crossword

27

Comics

21

Financial News

9

Garden Notes

23

Radio Programs

24

Social

18, 19, 20

Sport

7, 10, 11

Television

23

Theatres

29